The American Missionary

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C. J. RYDER, D. D., *Managing Editor* | E. H. HAMES, *Business Manager*

MISSIONS IN THE SUNDAY-SCHOOLS

A united plan of missionary education and promotion in the Sunday-schools is presented by the seven societies, the women's boards, the women's unions, and the Tercentenary Commissions. It consists of an adaptation and development of the scheme used in Illinois last year, and called "The Missionary Efficiency" plan.

Sound psychology is at the basis of the scheme. Three things are requisite in effective missionary promotion; knowledge, emotion, action.

To promote knowledge, the scheme first attracts the attention, then presents information in an interesting way and calls for that natural expression of what is learned that makes it a part of the pupil's intellectual equipment.

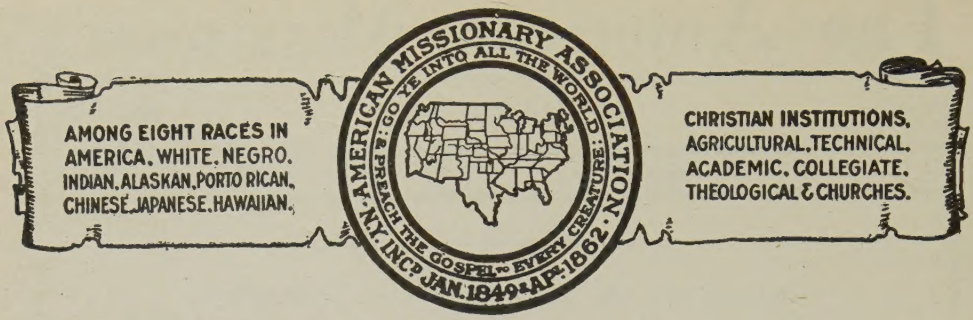
The emotions are rationally stirred by introducing the natural human touch which calls for wholesome sympathy. This is done by relating interestingly, concrete facts and stories from missionary experience. The heroic is also appealed to through the introduction of hero tales of the very best kind. The element of worship is also called into action and sanctifies the whole.

Action is called for definitely. A specific time is set for specific subjects to be introduced when particular objects are presented, calling for actual giving of money, while every excuse for failure is removed by definitely presenting concrete methods of collecting the money. Then, before the very eyes of the school, the record of what is done is visualized by placing a colored seal upon an attractive chart. This introduces the element of contest, which plays so large a part in human nature. Eighty thousand persons gathering in one spot to see twenty-two men contend for the position of a foot-ball is evidence of the depth of the spirit of rivalry and contest in the human heart. This is particularly strong in the young. Finally, recognition of attainment is made by the presentation of pennants and by the publication of the records of the various schools.

Superintendents and missionary committees are asked to correspond at once with W. W. Scudder, 14 Beacon Street, Boston, Mass., asking that samples of the literature and devises be sent to them, with a view to their use if the plan appeals to the school. Do it now!

Schools which have enrolled through Chicago or local offices, for the Missionary Efficiency helps, are enrolled under this plan, for it is the same thing developed and applied to the whole country. Also, helps and plans offered by the several organizations for use in the Sunday-schools are part of the plan, which simply brings all into alignment for team work.

C. E. B.


AMONG EIGHT RACES IN AMERICA. WHITE. NEGRO. INDIAN. ALASKAN. PORTO RICAN. CHINESE. JAPANESE. HAWAIIAN.
AMERICAN MISSIONARY ASSOCIATION
MARK 16:15 GO YE INTO ALL THE WORLD AND PREACH THE GOSPEL TO EVERY CREATURE
N.Y. INCP JAN. 1849 AP. 1862
CHRISTIAN INSTITUTIONS. AGRICULTURAL. TECHNICAL. ACADEMIC. COLLEGIATE. THEOLOGICAL & CHURCHES.

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GREETING TO A. M. A. TEACHERS AND PASTORS

The A. M. A. American Missionary must depend upon information from the field for interest with its readers, and for the degree of service which it can in turn render to our schools and churches. Often events and incidents which may not be considered striking to those who are in close relation with them, are yet full of interest to those at a distance. It seems to us that never a month in any school or in any church should pass without some interesting communication to us, which would give information to keep alive the sympathies and benevolences of those upon whom the support and welfare of our institutions depend. Many of our schools and most of our churches are absolutely unknown to the majority of those whose benevolences we are soliciting. They look upon the work as a whole without thought of the parts, but it is the concrete fact that brings interest.

Illustrations of what is being accomplished and in what ways, will be gladly read. Personal histories and experiences are often acceptable and keep givers in heart with the work. We do not want mere appeals for new buildings and increased facilities and more money. **The interest must be behind the appeals.** Interesting stories of the results of our work are effective. If there are not furnished we may not expect much attention to "bitter cries" for funds and enlargements. Pictures which represent the life and scenery of a locality; which are characteristic of social conditions and surroundings will be especially valued. They are better received than mere buildings.

AN INTERESTING EVENT

Secretary C. J. Ryder

Lincoln Memorial Day will be observed by our Congregational churches on Sunday, February 11, 1916, one day before the anniversary of the one hundred and eighth birthday of Abraham Lincoln.

The American Missionary Association suggested to our Sunday Schools

many years ago, the observance of this impressive memorial service. Nothing could be more appropriate than that the Sunday schools should celebrate the anniversary of the birth of this great man, our honored President and our greatly mourned martyr under the general suggestion and direction of the American Missionary Association. Certain reasons are apparent.

In the first place, Abraham Lincoln was by birth a Mountaineer. He was born in Hodgdonville, Hardin Co., Ky., in the midst of this mountain region. Although he early moved with his family to Indiana and then to Illinois he was a Highland lad born in the midst of these Highland clans. The American Missionary Association has work of large and important educational character among these same mountain people.

The Indians were treated with considerate and kindly care by the United States Government under the direction of President Lincoln. Alaska was purchased by President Lincoln's great War Secretary which in a way attaches that interesting group of people to Abraham Lincoln's administration.

Nearly four million slaves were emancipated by the magic of his wonderful Emancipation Proclamation. Now the American Missionary Association has been earnestly and efficiently at work for the education and elevation of the very people who are thus associated in our thought of Abraham Lincoln. When the A. M. A. suggested the keeping of a memorial day in the name of our great President, only a few responded. Year by year there has been an increasing number. Last year a full hundred thousand loyal Sunday school pupils and teachers observed Lincoln Memorial Day honoring this noble name, themselves and the American Missionary Association. We are hoping that one hundred and twenty-five thousand will be the full toll this year. An interesting Lincoln Memorial Exercise is prepared and may be secured from any of the offices of the Association.

The appeal comes from these Highland lads and lassies; the brown-skinned boys and girls of the Southland and the Indians of the prairie and the Eskimo and from our Island Territories to the boys and girls of our Congregational Sunday Schools for the largest contribution and most generous interest ever manifested. The measure of this interest is easy. It will be determined by the general observance of Lincoln Memorial Day. Boys and girls ask your Superintendent to write at once for the Concert Exercise and the envelopes to keep Lincoln Memorial Day, February 11, 1917, and generously remember the work of the American Missionary Association.

LINCOLN

O Chieftain sent to break the captives' chains,
From tarnished flag to wipe the stain away
And make the great republic free indeed;
Though decades fly, our love for thee remains,
Increasing as each anniversary day,
With eyes bedewed the high romance we read.

—John Gaylord Davenport

LEST WE FORGET

In the steady undoing of the negro's political privileges, we are again reverting to that condition of half-slave, half-free which Lincoln declared to be intolerable he would, we believe, be the first to say that a native-born American without a ballot is defenceless before his enemies, is in no sense really free; and he would find illustrations without number to prove his contention. For Lincoln to see those same poor black creatures who swarmed about him when he reached Richmond after its fall, whose pathetic, hysterical joy over their saviour from slavery he curbed with such wise and kindly advice, now set apart in trains, street cars, places of amusement, hotels, by an iron caste, would appall the greatest apostle of democracy. Appall, but not discourage. When to his disappointment in 1856 but two persons came to the mass-meeting he had called at Springfield to ratify the Illinois anti-Nebraska Convention of 1856, he heartened himself, his partner Herndon, and John Pain, by saying:

> While all seems dead the age itself is not. It liveth as sure as our Maker liveth. Under all this seeming want of life and motion the world does move, nevertheless. Be hopeful and now let us adjourn and appeal to the people.

So must those who to-day work in his spirit, and the negroes themselves, appeal to the people in whose hearts still resides that justice in which Lincoln never lost faith.

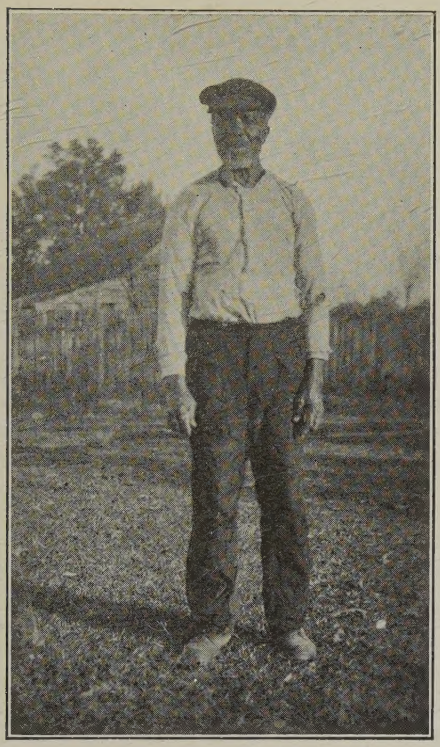
So writes the Evening Post. Let us have faith to believe that the day will come, and that we can help it along, when the Southern white people will acknowledge the colored people as a constituent part of the body politic, and will apply the principle of which they regulate the right of suffrage, impartially both to the white and the colored.

SLAVES CAPTURED IN AFRICA IN 1859 AND BROUGHT TO MOBILE AND SOLD THE SAME YEAR

By Principal Klebsattel Emerson Institute, Mobile

Accompanying this are the pictures of Cudjo Lewis and Aunt Zuma, two of the survivors of the last cargo of slaves brought to the United States from Africa. The importation of slaves into the United States was forbidden after 1808, but the law was evaded and slaves were smuggled in. As far as known, the last incident of this kind occurred in 1859, when a cargo of about one hundred and ten slaves was landed a short distance above Mobile. Some members of this original cargo, nine in number, still survive and live in and near Plateau, five miles north of Mobile. The story of the adventures of these slaves is most interesting as related to the writer by Uncle Cudjo. Together with the other slaves that were brought over, he lived in a village on the west coast of Africa not far from the mouth of the Congo. In 1859, the king of a neighboring tribe demanded as tribute half of the crops and other possessions of Cudjo's tribe. On this being refused, he made a night raid, captured the inhabitants, and destroyed the village.

The captives were formed into a band and marched to the coast about one hundred miles away, sold to the



CUDJO LEWIS

slave dealers, loaded into a ship and brought to the United States. Cudjo tells most interestingly how, when the village was attacked, hearing the screams and shots, he tried to flee to the woods, but finding the village surrounded, crept into a hut and hid under some rags, where he was afterward discovered and dragged forth. He was then about eighteen years of age. Zuma being probably about forty; possibly a year or two plus.

The voyage to this country took seventy-two days. The slaves had never been out of sight of land before and were greatly terrified at first and believed they would never see land again. Twice a day they were exercised on deck in chains and in small squads. At other times they were kept below, chained to the floor, with just enough room to lie down. The suffering was intense, due to the almost total darkness, the heat, and the scarcity of water. They were given a pint a day, one-half on the morning and one-half at night. Those that died during the voyage were simply pitched overboard.

When they finally arrived off Mobile Bay the boat was towed up the bay and river to Twelve Mile Island, the slaves landed and the boat burned to the waters' edge. The

AUNT ZUMA

hull may still be seen; at low tide it is partly exposed.

The slaves were sold at public auc-

tion in Mobile and most of them taken to near-by plantations. This was but fifty-seven years ago. They were held in slavery until the close of the Civil War. When released, most of them settled down near their old plantations and today they and their descendants form a large part of the town of Plateau, Alabama. It is most interesting to see the original slaves and their offspring living side by side and to note the wonderful strides made in a single generation.

Aunt Zuma is probably nearly one hundred years old; Cudjo Lewis about seventy-five. They are both still quite active, and like the other survivors, have acquired some property.

LETTER FROM LINCOLN NORMAL SCHOOL, MARION, ALA.

HARD TIMES

Miss M. E. Phillips, Principal

In July, there were two great floods that covered the plantations and ruined the crops, for the water stood so long on the land that everything decayed and was lost. As soon as the water disappeared, the people planted the second crop and hoped to make enough to eat, but a drought began in August and lasted until the second week in October, and nearly everything is parched and dried up. We lost all our school crop but a few sweet potatoes and a little corn.

There are hundreds of people who are absolutely without the means to buy food and clothing. I have on my desk the names of one hundred and fifty people from one plantation on the Cahaba River who lost everything and are destitute, and there are many other plantations with as many destitute people upon them. Some are old and feeble; others are sick; some are little children. Our pastor went out to this district and reports things in a terrible condition. They are coming to us over two hundred every week and we are doing all we can for them. We are not turning away one good worthy student from school. Many come to us with sad faces saying that they have no money and only their two hands but are willing to work or do anything if I will let them stay. One poor girl had a piece of land and planted a crop which brought her only seven dollars, all she had for food, clothes, and schooling for eight months, after working all summer. Her land was on a hillside and so escaped the flood to a certain extent. She is a bright promising girl and wishes to teach and help her people; so I thought her worthy of Student Aid and took her into the Boarding Hall. We have over fifty in the Boarding Hall and there are but five paying full price for what they are getting. They have not the money, and there is nothing to do but to trust that the bread and pork will be provided for them. One man came with his little boy and a bushel of meal to feed him. He said, "That is all I had and it must last him a month." I asked him where the pork was and he said, "We done cut that out long ago. We won't starve on corn bread."

We have at least fifty children who come to school with no lunch or just a piece of corn bread, and they look so hungrily at the children who have a lunch. We are planning to open a soup kitchen in November and give every child a bowl of hot soup for lunch. Our cooking school will make the soup and the Soup Fund which is now twelve dollars will pay for the meat and vegetables as long as it lasts. It will be well worth while to warm up the stomachs of fifty little children with a bowl of hot soup.

We did not ask for any Christmas treat this year, but we do ask for bread and meat and clothes for the hungry and naked. Our boarding students have their

fare cut down to the lowest possible limit to preserve health and strength. They do not complain and seem perfectly willing to sacrifice to keep bills down.

Old clothes, and warm ones, for we have cold weather for three months, will be most acceptable. Two cents will give a bowl of hot soup with a cracker to a hungry child. I have sent many appeals but this is the most urgent and pathetic of all. The need is great and I most earnestly beg for help this hard year. I will most carefully distribute any clothes and any money you may see fit to send for relief.

LETTER FROM BLANCHE KELLOGG INSTITUTE, SANTURCE, P. R.

A WEDDING CEREMONY

You may be interested to hear of a marriage ceremony lately performed by our pastor. For nearly two years, this couple had been planning to get married. The woman made herself a white dress and put it away. The man bought her shoes; but work was scarce and shoes and clothing for himself did not materialize. This year ,the oldest child, a girl of about fourteen years, was quite ill as was also the baby afterwards. We helped with the sick children and finally were cheered to learn that they would very soon be ready to be married. At the appointed hour, I walked down to the Melilla, and passed through the neatly kept little flower garden in front of their cabin. As it was night, I could not see the many pretty tropical flowers and vines nor the single spray of our own golden rod that I knew grew there, but entering the cabin I saw a great mass of these flowers on the little table in the center of the room. Things looked rather dim and weird inside, lighted only by a small kerosene lamp. The four children were ranged close to the wall, all standing, as chairs were few; they were prepared for the fete, being neatly and carefully dressed, in the simplest materials, wearing shoes and stockings. No wonder it takes time to prepare for a wedding, when so many must be clothed. One little girl standing silent against the wall with little artificial curls falling round her sweet face looked like a doll. The mother looked very pretty in her white dress. "Is this the same dress you made last year?" I asked. "No," said she, "this is another one." Soon the pastor came and a neighbor, a woman, looking very neat and dignified as befitted the occasion, to be one of the necessary witnesses; papers were made out by the pastor and signed by us, as the parties most concerned cannot write. I took the baby from the mother and the ceremony began. Soon, it was over, flowers and thanks were given us. We said "adios" and passed out.

LETTER FROM SANTEE NORMAL AND INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL, NEBRASKA

INDIAN SCHOOL YEAR BEGINS

The weeks of this school for our Indians have passed so swiftly that it seems only a few days since the pupils began to arrive. The evening previous to our opening day brought us a party of fifty young Indians by train. The usual lengthy and difficult journey from the station to and across the river in the dark and then by team again to the Mission was so long on this occasion that we began to be anxious. About nine-thirty, however, the happy voices of children told us that they were safely across the river. The arrival at the dining hall was an exciting time. The children, big and little, scrambled out from all sides of the four big hay racks. Some faces we recognized as they came into the light, but a great many were new. Supper was soon over, for as usual some

were too polite to eat at the first meal, and others so shy they wouldn't glance side ways, much less take a bite to eat. In a few days, however, this shyness disappears entirely with the little children when in the dining room, and with most of the older ones. Then one hundred and fifty pounds of flour and fifteen of corn meal is none too much for the bread and corn bread for the three meals a day. The children were too sleepy and tired to be homesick this first night, but the following few nights there was some weeping after they were in bed. The rest of the pupils have come in a few at a time. The enrollment lists for all the dormitories were all full long before school opened, and ninety-eight have been refused admittance because there is no more room. And still letters and telegrams come from parents asking and begging that their children be taken.

We are thankful for such a full school, and also for the earnest desire of the parents to send their children to a Christian school. Each year there is a larger number who appreciate the care and training given by the school to the children and they are willing to sacrifice to pay something toward keeping their children here. The new pupils are always very interesting to me. Some of the older ones are so reserved and shy that it takes most of the year to really know them. Several girls who are with me a larger share of the time have not yet spoken above a whisper in my hearing. It will not be long, however, until they will converse freely and audibly while at their work, but in the class room it takes much longer to reach the point where they can recite aloud. It is interesting and encouraging to know that these very reserved and shy pupils often have the great possibilities for development which time and patience will discover. Former pupils of the school have been working for several years to help raise the money to put up a new building; they have also given quite a sum toward furnishing it, but there is still one very urgent need which is not provided for. In the basement of the new building, is a large room which is to be reserved for the domestic science department, but we cannot use it until we have something to put in it. Our present domestic science room is a very small kitchen in one of the private homes. This is very inadequate to the need. The cooking department which is so much needed and desired by the girls has suffered greatly for lack of room and equipment, but we have hopes that the money will soon be forthcoming to furnish this new room.

I am telling you this need with hope that there may be some societies and individual friends who will be glad of this opportunity to have a share in this part of the work. I shall look forward eagerly to hearing from you.

STORY OF AN EX-SLAVE BOY'S STRUGGLE UP. HELPFUL INTEREST OF SOUTHERN AND NORTHERN RELATIVES FOR AN EX-SLAVE WOMAN AND HER SON

By Rev. Spencer Snell, Pastor of the Congregational Church, Mobile, Ala.

I am the son of a woman who walked all the way from Virginia to Alabama, one of a drove of slaves when she was a girl of sixteen years. She was a slave for fifty years and lived forty-six years after she was set free, and died in my parsonage here in Mobile at the age of ninety-six years. The first few years of my life I spent as a slave. I never saw a school house, a book or a colored person who could read until I was twelve or thirteen years old.

Two years after the close of the civil war my mother was married to a man named Henry Hill, my own father having lost his life in a magazine explosion at the close of the

war. The last owner of my step-father was Mr. John Frye, but like many other colored people who had had more than one owner he preferred to take the name of the first. This step-father took my mother, my sister and myself to the plantation of Mr. John Frye where with his four motherless children and my mother's two he began farming for half the crop. After he had farmed on this plan for about two years he bought from Mr. Frye on credit three hundred acres of land and an old two room smoke-house, tore it down and re-erected it for a dwelling.

As the piece of ground he purchased of Mr. Frye was not far from his home, they were near-by neighbors and mutually helpful and Mrs. Frye and mother became the best of friends. They saw each other often, and my mother kept her supplied with butter and eggs, and helped in other ways.

There came into the community from somewhere a young colored man who could read and write, the first we had ever seen. He taught me the alphabet from the old Webster blueback spelling book in the yard by the light of pine knots at the close of the hard day's work on the farm. Besides teaching me my letters this young man also told me that if I could get to Mobile—a hundred and fifty miles away—I would find schools open to colored boys and girls. I decided to go and getting together my few garments, I put them into a pillow-case and started. When I had learned there to write and began sending letters to my mother (I did not send her a letter until I could write it) Mrs. Frye read and answered them for her through the years that I remained in Mobile prior to going to Talladega College and during the eight years of my student life there, the two years of my pastorate in Louisville, Ky., and through five years of my pastorate in Birmingham, Ala.—about twenty years in all—until Mr. Frye had died and Mrs. Frye had left the community, the correspondence for my mother was thus conducted by her.

This Mr. John Frye who had owned my step-father and whose wife had so kindly conducted the correspondence, was the son of Mr. George Washington Frye who many years before the civil war came from Maine to Alabama. Teaching school first, he afterward bought slaves and began farming. He was related to Judge Simon Frye of Maine, a very prominent man who held many offices.

While I was a student at Talladega College and Mrs. Frye was reading and answering my letters to my mother, the much loved wife of Rev. Edwin Parker Wilson, pastor of the Woodfords Congregational Church of Watertown, Mass., through the Sunday school was sending money to help me through school. Mrs. Wilson was the daughter of Mrs. Cordelia Frye Farnsworth of sacred memory, well known to the people of New England through her usefulness and helpfulness.

The Mr. Frye whose wife was a friend of my mother's was of the same ancestral family as William P. Frye, Senator from Maine, and President pro tem of the Senate for many years.

A few weeks ago I wrote Mrs. Frye—our old friend now living at Anniston, Ala.—telling her of the death of my mother and referring to the friendship that had existed between them in which my mother rejoiced to the last days of her life.

I wrote that I had heard that while she was visiting in the North she was asked whether she thought, from what she knew of the colored people in the South, it was wise for the Northern people to spend so much time, energy and money in the effort to educate them, and that she replied telling them what she knew of Sepncer Snell, a little ignorant boy on her husband's plantation who never saw letters until he 12 or 13 years old; how when he had gotten a taste of learning, he left the community to go one hundred and fifty miles to Mobile without a penny that he might go to school; how after reaching the city he waited and wished and toiled until the way opened first in night school and then in a day school of the A. M. A.; how he finally reached Talladega College, prepared for the ministry and entered upon his work. I asked Mrs. Frye if such a question had been asked and replied to, and in a most interesting reply to my letter this is her answer: "The question was asked me by our cousin in Portland, Maine, Mrs. Edwin P. Wilson whose husband was former pastor of the Watertown Church. As I proceeded with your history she grew more and more interested and broke right in, "Tell me the name of this boy." You can well imagine the surprise of the group of Northern and Southern Fryes, when I said, Spencer Snell. All thought it a very wonderful coincidence. All the more so since there had been no communication between the two families for many years. After the civil war we accidentally got into communication and were fond of each other."

After I had completed my course of study at Talladega College and given nine years of pastoral services in Louisville, Ky. and Birmingham, Ala. I returned to be College Pastor at Talladega. While I was there Mrs. Wilson, and Rev. E. P. Wilson, her husband, visited Mrs. Frye, their cousin at Anniston, Ala. and extended their journey down to Talladega to see me whom their former Sunday School had helped to educate, at the school to which the student aid had been sent.

It looks as if interest in Spencer Snell had brought the Fryes of the North and the Fryes of the South closer together. Both had been interested in and helping me without either knowing that the other was doing the same thing.

My mind has been going over certain events on which it likes to dwell. I recall how I was taken to the plantation of Mr. Frye where after years, when no longer a slave boy, I met the young man who taught me the alphabet and told me where I could go to school. I remember that of all the boys and girls who were on the plantation with me I am the only one that left there and went in search of an education. The others remained there in ignorance and degradation; some of the boys became gamblers and criminals. I can never forget how this Southern wife of our former master helped my mother and my-

self with the correspondence, while the Fryes of the North without knowledge of this were helping with my education at Talladega College. I love to meditate on the vision of a new world that burst upon me through letters as I took my place first in the night school and then in the day school. It is a pleasure for me to think that I endeavored to render faithful service as minister in the Congregational churches in Louisville, Ky. and Birmingham, Ala., and that my life was enriched by a pastorate of ten years at Talladega College where my auditors were the resident people, the student body and the teachers and faculty, among whom were President H. S. DeForest and Dr. G. W. Andrews both of whom had been my teachers and whose words and deeds were abundantly helpful and whose approval made my ministry easy and delightful. It was an experience always to be cherished to go on a speaking tour through the North-West for several weeks in 1896. When I think of the delightful part of four winters which took me into every one of the New England states and New York and New Jersey, speaking for the A. M. A. with the kindly assistance and direction of the A. M. A. office in Boston, which gave me opportunity to see the cultured people in their beautiful churches and homes, I count it among the greatest privileges of my life. I have now been for twelve years pastor of the First Congregational Church of Mobile where I began my christian life and in the A. M. A. school my education. I am now walking the same streets to do pastoral work that I once walked as a rag picker, begging them or buying them to sell at a little profit and eating biscuits from the bakery as I walked and peddled. I think of all these things. "There is a divinity that shapes our ends." I wonder if the mysterious working of Providence did not have something to do with it in relation to me when George Washington Frye left Maine and came to Alabama, which resulted in there being a Frye's plantation, to which I was carried, to finally meet a man who uncovered to me letters, showed me their meaning and prepared the way for all that has followed in my life. "God moves in a mysterious way."

Note.

In a letter Pastor Snell writes, "If it is not contrary to the policy of the A. M. A. I wish you would kindly say over your own signature that the church of which I am pastor was badly damaged by a terrible storm last July and before we could make permanent repairs a second storm came in October, two within four months. The parsonage was also damaged badly. It will require $250 to repair the two buildings and put them in a decent condition.

We people in the far South have had much to contend with this year in the way of storms and Mobile has had her full share of winds and disasters. The storms which visited us not only destroyed churches and all kinds of houses and trees but also swept the earth and destroyed farms and gardens.

Could you express the hope that this article in the American Missionary might come under the eye of people who will give to this cause? I hope so."

Let me say "over my own signature" that during all these years since Mr. Snell began his ministry he has been one of the most faithful and useful pastors in the churches under the auspices of the American Missionary Association: wor-

thy of all esteem, and of the confidence of all with whom he has had to do. I add my hope to his that his life story will bring the help which he and his work richly deserved.

A. F. BEARD.

THE NEGRO EXODUS FROM THE SOUTH

Albany, Ga., is a central town of the country where the Negroes greatly outnumber the white people. It is a great cotton section, and the Negro people are very necessary factors in cotton growing.

We have just received a copy of the Albany Herald, a thoroughly Southern paper in all respects. It gives a very illuminating statement of Southern conditions. We quote:

"As a result of a conference held here yesterday afternoon between leading members of the white and colored races, Albany will inaugurate a campaign to encourage colored laborers to stay on the farms of Southwest Georgia, where they were raised and have lived, and where they are wanted and needed.

The meeting was in the nature of an exchange of confidences between the members of the two races, and if the plans discussed are carried out, they are bound to result in a better understanding between the races and in a betterment of conditions surrounding the average Negro laborer.

The President of the Chamber of Commerce called the meeting to order, and explained the purpose of the meeting, and certain Negro leaders were called upon to express their views.

Charlie Macarthy was called, and stated that the majority going from the neighboring counties are leaving because they feel that their lives are not safe. They live in fear at all times. Some of the Negroes feel that the better element of the white people have lost control of the lawless element, and they went to go out while there is still life left in their bodies. He knew one Negro who made $500.00 this year who lived near the scene of a recent lynching. He left because he said he and his family could not rest at night for fear of a mob.

Satterwhite stated that there was great unrest among the Negroes. He talked to one who sold his place for abotu one-third of its value, and left because he and his family could not sleep at night for fear of a mob. He said if the better class of white people would assure the Negroes protection it would stop the exodus to an extent."

Others spoke on the same lines, and the Herald continues: "It was the sense of the meeting that Albany go on record as standing behind the Negroes as long as they are in the right, and that they will be assured protection of life and property so long as they do not join the lawless element. The leading white and colored people in these counties will be asked to join in the movement to assure the Negro protection and to make him understand that the white people want him to stay here, and that they need him.

The editorial comment upon this conference is in part, as follows:

"A movement intended to reassure the colored people of this section—to make them understand that they are still wanted, and that they will, as long as they conduct them-

selves properly, have the friendship and support of the best classes of white citizens—was launched in Albany yesterday. Other communities are to be urged to take similar action.

Good Negro Citizens Are Entitled to Protection and Co-operation From White Citizens.

This big fact stands forth out of the present widespread unrest among the Negroes of this section. It is a fact that cannot be disposed of by ignoring it. Do the thoughtful white people of this section realize why such large numbers of Negroes (for in the aggregate the number is large) are willing to leave the farms on which they have led contented lives, had enough to eat and wear and peaceful if humble homes in which to dwell?

The truth of the matter was brought out very clearly yesterday afternoon at a conference in the office of the Albany Chamber of Commerce between representative white citizens of Albany and broad-minded negroes who represent the best citizenship as well as the highest intelligence of their race in this section.

What developed at that conference was not surprising to the white men present. It may or may not be surprising to some others.

The Plain Truth of This Exodus of Negroes From Southwest Georgia is Simply This: These People Are Afraid to Remain!

They are willing to believe that they are going to be driven out of the state, and that those who refuse to go will be dealt with as criminals, simply because so many of their number have been put to death without due process of law, because they feel that they have been the victims of unfair discrimination, and because no white man has ever been punished in Georgia for helping to lynch a negro.

There have been lynchings that were to some extent defensible, but there have been scores of lynchings in Georgia—some of recent occurrence in this part of the state—that were wholly indefensible.

Leaders of the negro race are using their influence to induce their people to remain where they are. They believe that the negro's best opportunity is in the South.

But they do not attempt to conceal the fact that lawless outbreaks that have gone unrebuked by the law have brought negroes living in many counties in this part of the state to a condition of dread that is pathetic.

A negro farmer who had sold his little place for less than half its value and was on a train bound for New Jersey a few days ago made this statement to a negro leader who made the trip as far as Atlanta in the same coach, for the purpose of ascertaining if possible the state of mind of those who are leaving the state in such numbers: "I didn't want to go," the negro farmer said, "but my wife and daughter simply made me sell out and leave. They couldn't sleep at night. I couldn't either. If an automobile stopped near our house at night, or if somebody hailed at the front gate, my little girl would begin to cry and want to know if the white men were going to kill us. That's why I'm going to New Jersey, and why so many others are going."

That is the point of view of hun-

dreds who have gone and hundreds of others who are planning to go.

Southwest Georgia is reaping the fruits of the unrebuked lawlessness of a class of white men who are not representative of the best white citizenship.

It is for the white citizens of Southwest Georgia to assure the negro that he will be protected and fairly treated.

And then it will be for the white citizens of the section to make the assurance good.

The fruits of lawlessness are ALWAYS bitter.

The truth is coming home in a way few of us anticipated, and it is time for the best white citizens to rise up and see that the law is not crucified.

All that the negroes need to make them satisfied to remain where they are is to be assured that they will be protected.

That protection must come from the best class of white citizens.

Will it be given?

The Herald believes it will.

SOUTHERN EDUCATOR'S APPEAL TO THE COLLEGE MEN OF THE SOUTH

In view of the lynching habit in the South many University professors and educators nearly a year ago made a strong appeal—under their own names—in behalf of a public opinion that would put an end to this murderous business. This appeal was published at the time in the American Missionary with our grateful appreciation.

This is now followed by a second open letter—a most christian endeavor—from the same "University Commission on Southern Race Questions" to the College Men of the South as follows:

In its first open letter to college men of the South, issued at the beginning of the present year, the University Commission urged them to unite their efforts with those of the press, the pulpit, the bar, the officers of the law, and all other agencies laboring for the elimination of the monster evil of mob violence. These agencies have labored diligently and with substantial results as is indicated by the decrease of the average annual number of lynchings from 171 for the decade 1886-1895 to 70 for the decade 1906-1915. Nevertheless the Commission wishes to reiterate its appeal with renewed emphasis, knowing that the eradication of so virulent a social disease as the lynching mania can be effected only by the prolonged and vigorous efforts of sane and patriotic citizens.

In this letter the Commission wishes to direct the attention of the college men to the educational aspect of the race question, inasmuch as the solution of all human problems ultimately rests upon rightly-directed education, in its last analysis education simply means bringing forth all the native capacities of the individual for the benefit both of himself and of society. It is axiomatic that a developed plant, animal or man is far more valuable to society than the undeveloped. It is likewise obvious that ignorance is the most fruitful source of human ills. Furthermore it is as true in a social as in a physical sense that a chain is no stronger than its weakest link. The

good results thus far obtained, as shown by the Negro's progress within recent years, prompt the Commission to urge the extension of his educational opportunities.

The inadequate provision for the education of the Negro is more than an injustice to him; it is an injury to the white man. The South cannot realize its destiny if one-third of its population is undeveloped and inefficient. For our common welfare we must strive to cure disease wherever we find it, strengthen whatever is weak, and develop all that is undeveloped. The initial steps for increasing the efficiency and usefulness of the Negro race must necessarily be taken in the schoolroom. There can be no denying that more and better schools with better-trained and better-paid teachers, more adequate supervision and longer terms are needed for the blacks as well as the whites. The Negro schools are, of course, parts of the school systems of their respective States, and as such share in the progress and prosperity of their State systems. **Our appeal is for a larger share for the Negro, on the ground of the common welfare and common justice.** He is the weakest link in our civilization and our welfare is indissolubly bound up with his.

Many means are open to the college men of the South for arousing greater public interest in this matter and for promoting a more vigorous public effort to this end. A right attitude in this as in all other important public questions is a condition precedent to success. For this reason the Commission addresses to Southern college men this special appeal.

We rejoice in this second appeal by Southern educators to the College Men of the South. In the words of the Outlook we rejoice in the clear vision and splendid courage of those who are seeking to lead the way into a new order and bespeak for them the encouragement and help of all true citizens throughout the country. It is the business of every true American citizen to speak out frankly and fearlessly against the menacing evil which is perpetuating a government not by the law of God or man but by the hateful murderous passion of the mob.

On July 27, 1916, there was introduced in the House of Representatives at Washington a bill known as H. R. 17183, which provided that there should be no enlistment or reenlistment of the Military service of the United States, either in the army or navy, of any person of the Negro or colored race. The Representative responsible for the bill to exclude Negroes from the army and navy was Thaddeus H. Caraway of the First Arkansas district. On the day Mr. Caraway introduced H. R. 17183 he also introduced bills authorizing the Secretary of War to deliver to each of the cities of Marianna, Paragoud, Forrest City, Waynne and Helena, Arkansas, two condemned bronze or brass cannon "with their carriages and suitable outfit of cannon balls."

The only way to insure the Negro against injustice is to remove the most effective defence of injustice, discriminatory disfranchisement. The Negro does not object to impartial disfranchisement, incident upon a failure to meet prescribed and at-

tainable qualifications; the white man may prescribe a college education, if he deem it reasonable and make it impartial. Besides, the white population outnumbers the Negro population ten to one, and according to the census it is outgrowing the Negro population by immigration and natural increase; so that the statesman does not have to look out for "white supremacy," the history of three hundred years has already looked out for that. What the statesman does need to look out for is justice to the Negro and the avoidance of national moral degeneration because of injustice to the Negro. Impartial suffrage cannot mean "black supremacy" in America, but would mean healthier self-government by giving the Negro here and there a better chance to speak for himself and locally to defend his nearest and dearest interests.

—S. Western Christian Advocate.

Fellow citizens who are guaranteed the franchise by the constitution of the United States are disfranchised by the several states, may find it of interest to recall the original signification of the "franchise" and the transmigration of thought in its present use. We know that France owes its name to the Teuton Franks who conquered Gaul, and remaining in the land gave their name to the native Celts. These two races united, and the Celts when they came under common laws and liberties were "en-franchised." It is curious just now when this atrocious war of the Teutons is raging against the Franks of today, to observe that the franchise which now means a citizen's privilege as a free man had its birth in a racial conquest which robbed a people of their race, their freedom and their name.

OBITUARIES

Mrs. Annie Baker Riggs, widow of Rev. Dr. Steven R. Riggs, and for forty years a resident of Beloit, Wisconsin, died September 24th at the advanced age of eighty-one years. Previous to her marriage to Dr. Riggs she was for five years a missionary among the Dakotas and for five years was engaged in missionary work among the colored people at Marion and Montgomery, Alabama. Very few of the pioneers of these early days are left. May the memories of their lives and achievements stimulate the younger generation to a like devotion to the work still to be done.

Miss Jane Hardy died at her home in Shelburne Centre, New York, October 6th, at the age of seventy-eight years and eight months. When the Civil War was over she heard the call for teachers of the Negro people and went to Savannah to teach under the American Missionary Association and continued in the work at different stations for eighteen years until her health gave out. She was a woman of faith and prayer, and her memory will be cherished by those who recall her work and by all who knew her.

THE A. M. A. TREASURY

Irving C. Gaylord, Treasurer

We give below a comparative statement of the receipts for November and for the two months of the fiscal year, to November 30th.

RECEIPTS FOR NOVEMBER

	Churches	Sunday Schools	Women's Societies	Other Societies	Y. P. S. C. E.	TOTAL	Individuals	TOTAL	Legacies	TOTAL
1915.....	$9,781.91	$ 439.55	$2,037.01	$ 8.00	$ 74.43	$12,340.90	$ 5,728.04	$18,068.94	$5,339.91	$23,408.85
1916.....	7,959 38	501.88	2,285.69	.....	75.09	10,822.04	2,979.25	13,801.29	5,641.67	19,442.96
Increase..	.....	62.33	248.68	.....	.66	.....	.....	.....	301.76	.....
Decrease..	1,822.53	.....	.....	8.00	.....	1.518.86	2,748.79	4,267.65	.....	3.965.89

RECEIPTS TWO MONTHS TO NOVEMBER 30

Available for Regular Appropriations:

	Churches	Sunday Schools	Women's Societies	Other Societies	Y. P. S. C. E.	TOTAL	Individuals	TOTAL	Legacies	TOTAL
1915..	$14,041.96	$ 553.42	$ 3,183.36	$11.00	$ 65.90	$ 17,855.64	$1,694.75	$ 19,550.39	$ 8,615.19	$ 28.165.58
1916.....	13,289.80	375.41	3.479.03	15.00	46.55	17,205.79	676.30	17,882.09	7,664.82	25,546.91
Increase..	.....	.....	295 67	4.00	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Decrease..	752.16	178.01	.....	.....	19.35	649.85	1,018.45	1,668.30	950.37	2,618.67

Designated by Contributors for Special Objects, Outside of Regular Appropriations:

	Churches	Sunday Schools	Women's Societies	Other Societies	Y. P. S. C. E.	TOTAL	Individuals	TOTAL	Legacies	TOTAL
1915.... ..	$ 469.30	$ 316.92	$ 474.50	$ 130.00	$ 33.50	$ 1424.22	$ 4.800.49	$6.224.71	.....	$ 6,224.71
1916..... ..	402.35	265.16	274.80	.....	54.80	997.11	3,006.72	4,003.83	.....	4,003.83
Increase ..	.....	.....	.....	.....	21.30	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Decrease..	66.95	51.76	199.70	130.00	.....	427.11	1,793.77	2,220.88	.....	2,220.88

SUMMARY OF RECEIPTS FOR TWO MONTHS TO NOVEMBER 30

RECEIPTS	1915-16	1916-17	Increase	Decrease
Available for regular appropriations.....	$ 28,165.58	$ 25,546.91	.....	$ 2,618.67
Designated by contributors for special objects.....	6,224.71	4.003.83	.....	2,220.88
TOTAL RECEIPTS TWO MONTHS	$ 34,390.29	$ 29,550.74	.....	$ 4,839.55

FORM OF A BEQUEST.

"I give and bequeath the sum of dollars to "The American Missionary Association," incorporated by act of the Legislature of the State of New York." The will should be attested by three witnesses.

CONDITIONAL GIFTS.

Anticipated bequests are received on the Conditional Gift plan; the Association agreeing to pay an annual sum in semi-annual payments during the life of the donor or other designated person. For information, write The American Missionary Association.

THE CONGREGATIONAL HOME MISSIONARY SOCIETY

Office: 287 Fourth Avenue, New York.
Charles E. Burton, D.D., General Secretary; Herman F. Swartz, D.D., Secretary of Missions; Rev. William S. Beard, Assistant Secretary; Charles H. Baker, Treasurer; Miss Miriam L. Woodberry, Secretary Woman's Department.

Especial interest will attach to the February number of this magazine, which, under the editorship of Rev. J. H. Heald, D.D., will be devoted to an exploitation of home missions in the great southwestern section of our land. The interest which of late has been associated with the Border will make this issue of paramount importance.

♣ ♣ ♣

Send for our five latest leaflets: "The Anthracite Miner and His Environment," by Rev. David Jones; "Our Samaria—New Mexico," by Rev. J. H. Heald, D.D.; "Seis Pastores Españoles." by Miss Miriam L. Woodberry; "Campaigning in the Florida Everglades," by Rev. George B. Waldron; and "Conditional Gifts," which is from the pen of General Secretary Burton.

♣ ♣ ♣

Shortly after this number of the magazine is issued, the representatives of this Society will be meeting with the representatives of the other benevolent Societies in conference at the midwinter meeting, to be held in Chicago, January 21 to 25. The officials of these Societies earnestly ask the prayers of the churches to the end that they may be wisely guided in the important matters upon which they will be called to pass.

♣ ♣ ♣

Not only the children, but the grown folk have come to love the "Here and There Stories," issued under the capable editorship of Miss Edith Scamman and Miss Mary Preston. Particular attention is directed to the story entitled "Jim's Christmas Gift," which forms the December number of the series. This is a home missionary story of life in the mining section of Pennsylvania. It is thoroughly a boy's story and will grip the hearts of people of all ages. Single copies may be secured, either by addressing Miss Marion Barlow, 704 Congregational House, Boston, Mass., or by writing to this office. The price is three cents each.

♣ ♣ ♣

The Congregational Home Missionary Society will make its approach to the Congregational Sunday-schools of the country during the month of January. A most interesting Sunday-school service has been prepared by Miss Woodberry. It is entitled "Little People of the Prairie," and copies of this exercise will be provided for any school agreeing to make an offering for the Society. The service is brief, requiring only twenty-five or thirty minutes for its performance. An illustrated story will be furnished free of charge, one copy for each pupil. Sod house mite boxes will also be supplied. Place your order for these early. The offerings are to be devoted to the work of Rev. Theodore Jorgensen, who is preacher and teacher under the commission of this Society at Sorum, South Dakota.

CHILDREN OF THE BYWAYS

By Mrs. Charles W. Shelton, Brooklyn, N. Y.

EVERY immigrant mother who walks down the gangplank of an ocean liner and sets foot on Ellis Island, with a great hope and a great faith in this free land, brings with her a bouquet of little human flowers, budding Americans, from the north or south of Europe, full of unbounded promise. And these children hold New York in the hollow of their hands, and reaching out over the entire country, grasp its interests and its future with a grip that never lets go.

Under normal conditions they come by thousands daily. They scatter

BUDDING AMERICANS

and become a part of our population to be reckoned with in all political, economical, social, and religious departments of our organized life. Money appropriations, counted in millions, are made by the city of New York to meet some of this reckoning, not only for the good of those who come to us, but for the good and safety of those who are here, and for the safeguarding of our institutions.

We of the city look on these children with varying emotions. We talk altruism, good citizenship, great opportunities, and we say, "You have come to God's country full of ideals. Now share our blessings freely and do as we do." But back of our greeting lie glorious visions of cheap labor, of quick wealth, of consumers of our manufactures, of votes. So we turn them loose to hunt for homes, and we wait for them to grow up.

These little foreigners are self-reliant from birth. They sense the need of self-preservation as soon as they can walk. There is no time for coddling babies in an East Side home, and they go out to shift for themselves while mother works. Out among the horses and motors they go, and they avoid them with the same dexterity which helps them evade the eye of the policeman. If they are hungry, the garbage can on the curb offers food, and like the ancient manna in the wilderness, it is to be had for the taking. Their infant palates are not discriminating or pampered. Beer dregs are good, of course, for "Father drinks beer." They learn human nature, for they are always on the alert to read it. Like dogs, they know the good from the bad. They develop quickly, with an astounding precociousness, growing like weeds in any sort of soil. When only large enough to be still "in arms," they toddle out on the street with bundles of papers and do business, grappling with the machinery of the great city, counting their pennies accurately, shouting into the public ear the affairs of the world, its horrors and trage-

dies, with vocal chords strained, but with intense and concentrated effort, and with bright eyes fixed, not on the crowds they jostle, but on that future of which father and mother talk all the time, when their pockets shall bulge with money and they shall be rich.

The energy of the little newsboy is abnormal. Sometimes we watch him. How manly he is! What promise he shows! What strength, what material for mature ability! What a citizen he will make, with all that alertness and concentration! (What is the matter with our little American boys, that they require so many more years to get started?)

Still we watch, and our little newsboy continues to develop rapidly and steadily. Up to the age of fourteen or thereabouts, the brightness holds good. He goes on and on. He succeeds. He feels a sense of power. He owns the city. But then comes a change. Development stops. The growth, so abnormally quick, has exhausted itself. There are no roots; everything has gone to "top." The vigor is lost. The virile traits change character, and the brain grows sluggish. Craftiness follows straight-forwardness. "Something for nothing" becomes the ambition. The boy had mingled too long with a society run wild. He has listened to saloon ideals, has stood about with the idle, and has learned that the way to become rich is "to do" some one, and if he learns "to do" some one in a small way, he will soon learn a large way, and a world of possibilities is opened to him. The very thought of the blackness of it makes him hang his head and avoid the public eye. Yellow journals are his literature and forbidden games his recreation. And so are evolved our loafers, our "agitators," some of our middlemen, our city politicians, and our criminals.

A GARBAGE CAN BREAKFAST

The masses of men in New York City are those who grow up, not those who are brought up. Yet they become voters, and in their hands lie our deepest interests. They are foreign—foreign in their natures, their inheritance, their method of work. Their idea of freedom is license. They know nothing of the principles upon which our government is founded. From the crushing limitations of their native lands, they have thrown themselves into a grand race for the prizes inseparable from the opportunities of

a democratic country. They are individualists, seeking individual ends.

Girls have less chance at the start than boys, for they are invariably "little mothers," and are bowed down and saddened when they should be care-free and happy. Perhaps their mental growth is more healthy because it is slower. Their ambitions are feminine. Clothes and "smartness" and a good time make up their dreams, and through these dreams they are often beguiled to their undoing when they reach young womanhood.

A CITY PLAYGROUND

These children have no homes in the American sense of the word. In the crowded tenements in which they live all must work. Father and mother are away most of the time, and the children drift. Home discipline is of one kind only, the kind that is effective in strengthening lung power and fostering quickness of mind and body. It also tends to produce such traits of character as slyness, deceit, and cunning. The important matter of individual modesty is impossible in the crowded tenement. Cleanliness, too, is almost an impossibility.

Parents are disillusioned soon after reaching this country. They become embittered. They are plodders without interest. We can do little for them. Our hope is in the children. Though they are born separate and weighty problems, they are workable problems. We put them into our splendid schools. We carefully watch their little bodies. We care for their teeth, their throats, their eyes, and their muscles, that our future city may be peopled by men and women of normal health. We furnish children's courts for embryo criminals, presided over by kindly judges and ministered to by probation officers, in order that each child may have his chance. We give them playgrounds and recreation piers, and take them into the country in summer. We erect great Christmas trees for them, and we feed them. But here the city stops. It is afraid to touch the soul of the child through public backing or municipal appropriation.

FOUR GENERATIONS OF FOREIGNERS

And so the church steps in with its limited resources and tries to supplement all other work with its Christ-given ideals, that the child may know it has a soul and what that soul is worth. The child of foreign lineage will be a great asset to this country, if only he is gotten hold of at the threshold and receives the proper guidance until he learns the meaning of our civilization.

YOUNG PEOPLE OF THE PRAIRIE

By Mrs. Theodore Jorgensen, Sorum, S. D.

WHEN Mr. Jorgensen and I landed in this country about a year and a half ago, it was drizzling and the gumbo mud was slippery and very sticky. He ran the Ford up to the front door of the girls' dormitory, a bare, weather-beaten building, an old store whose front told of its humble origin, and turned the fore wheels in as far as he dared, so that his family might climb out on the steps and run in out of the rain. The family consisted of his wife and five children, a bucket of gold fish, no worse for their six-hundred-mile journey across country in a car, and a very small Scotch collie pup, who, alas, had spent the greater part of the trip in a state of car sickness beyond human powers of description.

The front door of the dormitory was locked, and we had to troop down through a side door into the basement. Here I received my first impression of Thrall Academy. The dining room was large, with cement walls and floor, and there was a small kitchen. Within two months we expected to take care of from 20 to 30 students. And what a place! Mud all over the floor where it had rained in or been tracked in; no shades or curtains at the mud-spattered windows. In the dining room there was a long, rough pine table, rudely constructed. There were two benches to match, without backs and none too solid on their legs. In the kitchen we found a rusty old stove, a few roughly-built shelves, a small cupboard, a work table built of lumber, about a dozen misfit cups and plates, a half dozen pots and pans, and a worn-out broom. No kitchen range, no lamps, no chairs, no laundry articles—not so much as a kitchen dipper.

Upstairs we went, and I must confess that the higher we went the lower my heart sank. No curtains, no floor covering, no furniture anywhere, except an iron bedstead and three chairs left by the former set of students. How was it possible, I thought, to ever make a comfortable eating establishment and girls' dormitory out of the place. The walls were unfinished, except in the two front rooms on the first floor, and there were places around the windows where I could nearly thrust my fingers out of doors. Was the other building—the school building—like this, I asked. Mr. Jorgensen smiled grimly. "Worse," he said, "we'll go out and see it after awhile."

I could not see that it was any worse, but neither was it any better. And when we inquired as to possible resources, we found that there was no money with which to buy anything, and there was no lumber lying around with which to build anything better. The recitation rooms had no seats or desks or tables. There were no blackboards, except a square yard of black oilcloth in each room. In the main room there were two old store counters and a couple of long benches. Three rusty, broken stoves and a piano, out of tune, but otherwise promising, made up the remaining quota of school equipment. Besides the two large buildings, we found a horse shed, a small coal house, and a well.

In buildings like this, then, we must camp, with such bedding and utensils as we had brought in our car, until our household goods arrived at Hettinger and could be brought the fifty-five miles by wagon freight. When they came, they had been through three heavy rains without covering, and we began the disheartening task of drying out bedding and rugs, and moving in furniture whose glue had sprung at every joint and whose varnish was gone but not forgotten.

But we were here. The country was lovely, and after the rains stopped, the air was fine. We got

acquainted with the large family of prairie dogs in the front yard, explored the bare section of land that belonged to the Academy, sent for our chickens, bought us a cow, took two three-day-old pigs to raise by hand, watched the ever-changing beauty of the Slim Buttes, fifteen miles away to the west, accepted two small kittens from a benevolent neighbor, went seventeen miles to a meeting of the Ladies' Aid in order to get acquainted with our people, and shortly felt that we were a part of the country.

GIRLS' DORMITORY, THRALL ACADEMY

The next two months were busy ones. We must buy a shack and move it on the place before school began. Otherwise we would have no place to live, for the school buildings are too small for the students alone, without a large and thriving family like ours. The store counters must be taken to pieces and built into a study table and more benches. Some kind of a dining room and kitchen outfit must be found somewhere, and wallboard should be put on the rough walls, if we could manage to get hold of any money.

What we actually accomplished before school opened was little enough, but when we considered that we had not had one cent to work with, we congratulated ourselves. We sent a request to the church at Onawa for a barrel of dishes—any dishes that we could set a table with. They sent us new dishes, enough to set tables for forty-eight people. The church at Sioux Falls wrote asking what they could do. We told them what we needed, and received a shipment of furniture and rugs and kitchen articles. We bought a range for the kitchen with our own money, intending to get it back later if there was any. I filled in as seemed to be necessary from my own supply, for it turned out that I had more than there was room for in my house.

When the school opened, we had no cook, owing to the fact that the one we had hired at the munificent sum of five dollars a week backed out at the last minute. I can't say that I blamed her. We had no matron. We owed the old matron a large part of her year's salary and we did not wish to pile new obligations on old debts. We laid in a small supply of groceries on our own account. I assumed the duties of cook, matron, teacher, and preacher, as well as those which go with the care of five children, three gold fish, two kittens, a puppy, and two pigs. Mr. Jorgensen took up the task of teaching five days a week, foraging on

Saturdays, and preaching at seven widely-separated points on Sunday. The other two teachers arrived, the students came with beds and bedding, and school began.

As I look back, it seems almost amazing that things went so well. Such times as we had doing the things that must be done and putting all the rest off until to-morrow. By and by, we found a cook, who is with us yet, a good, faithful Norwegian woman, who never fails to get three wholesome, simple, inexpensive meals on the table in good time every day. We still lack a matron because we can not pay her. If some one with means were to ask me what could be done for Thrall Academy that would most help to form the character of the students, I would say without a moment's hesitation: "Send me a good, wholesouled, motherly woman to be a second mother to all these students, away from home for the first time, often homesick and lonely, in need of advice and training, and helpless without some one to oversee their daily living."

Aside from the matter of a matron, the personnel of the school is fairly complete. Mr. Jorgensen and I happen to have studied along different lines, he in languages and I in English. We have Miss Jamison for the music and Latin, and Mr. Ward, the youngest son of Joseph Ward, founder of Yankton College, has the mathematics and science work.

Let me sum up just what was accomplished that first year. It looks small enough, perhaps, but to us who felt the full weight of the burden, it seemed well worth getting done. We never could have accomplished anything but for the help from outside. The people around gave as they could of what they had. They sent in vegetables throughout the year, so we bought almost nothing of that kind. They moved our house, and in the spring they came and plowed and planted twenty acres of the Academy quarter section. Then we had a grant from the Education Society to help pay salaries. And one by one, now here and now there, now a church and now an individual, sent such help as they could in the way of boxes of books, bedding, lamps, rugs, an occasional gift of money, or a bundle of magazines. In this way we received a large stove for the assembly room, and lately, a reservoir for the kitchen range, and fifty new school desks—this last a gift from the church at Mitchell—a pump for the well, several barrels of canned fruit, and so on.

All this taken together has made it possible to bring the school to a point where it may be said to be in running order. Not that we have got a good start, but we are getting things done that were in the minds of the men who founded the Academy. They saw around them a great country rapidly filling up with people—all sorts of people, good and bad, religious and irreligious, law-abiding and law-breaking, rich and poor, foreign and native—all coming here to build homes and develop a community life out of the materials they found at hand. They found no churches and no schools other than the country schools. At what is nearly the center of this rapidly-developing country, a few earnest men set themselves the task of planting a Congregational school and making it the center of a widening circle of Christian influence. From the first, the financial problem has been almost the only trying phase of the work. Good teachers can be found for a really worth-while job. Students can be had in larger numbers than we can take care of them. The cost of food in this country is as low as in any place of which I have knowledge. But the question of comfortable buildings and adequate school equipment, and the subject of developing our Academy farm so as to make it possible to give work to the number of students who could

attend if they had work—these must all wait until we get money for them. This money we can not expect to receive from the people here for years to come. Most of them are beginners, plowing thir land, putting up small temporary buildings, and unable, many of them, to pay even the yearly expenses of their children at the Academy. And we keep the expenses of a student down to less than one hundred dollars a year. The people are interested in the Academy, and are eager for an education. They beg for a chance to earn their way, but they have no money to give. They come in ever-increasing numbers, earnest, high-spirited young people. Every nook and cranny is filled with them. The last girl who came found a bed only because two of the older students offered to let her sleep with them, three in a bed, five in a room. We must refuse any further students until we can somehow manage to get more buildings. Where we shall get them we do not know—we who can not afford wallboard to keep the terrible winds out of the shells we call dormitories. We pay our grocery bills by dint of careful management. Coal bills can be met, though we are fervently hoping for a less severe winter than we had last year. Teachers' salaries can be kept somewhere within bounds if the teachers will be satisfied with that. But when this is done, we come up squarely against a stone wall. We must have buildings, and we must have them at once. We must have farm machinery and farm animals. The things we must have within a year, if the work is not to be crippled and perhaps fail altogether, will cost ten thousand dollars. There is not one-tenth of that in sight, other than money which we must use for actual running expenses. The churches of South Dakota have awakened to their great responsibility and sent the money that helped us through last year. But the country is new and feels the heavy outlay that comes with the developing of schools and homes and churches. It rests with the larger body of Congregationalists to say whether we live or die. Death does not scare us particularly, for if we die some one else will hardly fail to see the need of the country and to find success where we have failed. We are needed here, and that is our main reason for desiring to remain.

We plan nothing extravagant in the way of a school plant, but we want to lay foundations broad enough to build for the future. We want good, comfortable dormitories for the probable growth of the next ten years, say up to two hundred students. We want a good school building. We plan barns for twenty cows and a farm outfit large enough to care for them. We want hogs and sheep and cattle to provide meat, poultry, eggs, milk, butter, cheese, vegetables, and fruits, all produced on the place by student labor. We need a windmill and a silo and a farm tractor and a small gasoline engine for grinding feed and cutting silage. We dream of such things as furnaces and laboratories, a well-lighted library, a gymnasium, a manual training department, a cooking school, a business course, a model school for our normal students, free text-books, a music room and extra pianos, a dairy, a laundry room, and, how strange but how practical, a brick yard, where we can make of the native clay, with the native lignite coal and the students' labor, the bricks, thousands and thousands, to lay in the walls of solid low-lying buildings that will stand against the arctic hurricanes and the summer heat. These things will not come in a day. There was a time when a cook stove seemed a future hope. We have learned to follow the custom of the country and get along as best we can with what we have. But while this enables us to live comfortably through what would be mortifying to the average family, it doesn't do very well as a working

policy for running a school. It must be that God has raised up a man or a group of men to provide for this work. I am sure they are somewhere, ready and eager to help, if they only knew the need. I am not begging. Whoever heard a messenger of the Most High beg? This that I have written is just to let the people know.

LITTLE CHILDREN I HAVE MET

By Miss Miriam L. Woodberry

THE first time I started on a long Western trip, words like Northern Wisconsin, Minnesota, Montana, etc., were on the schedule, and I kept one page in my diary for descriptions of "Wild Animals I Have Met." However, I have never really seen one outside of the Zoo from that day to this, but I did see many, many very interesting little children in the parsonages, so interesting that I can not forget them, and they taught me lessons that are worth remembering.

"Somewhere There's Fifty Cents"

In one mail came a letter, saying "If a little boy with a small express cart meets you at the depot, do not offer to pay him. He is not there for money." He was there, and he put a bulky dress suit case into the cart, and not only delivered it, but appeared the next morning to escort

A HOME MISSIONARY FAMILY

both me and my baggage back to the depot. While we were waiting for the train, he told me of a story he had once heard about a woman who lived out among the Indians. He said he thought the men ought to help her more. He tried to think what he could do and he decided that if he carried people's suit cases for nothing, it ought to help. When I tried to thank him, he said: "You see, I don't just understand how, but if I hadn't come yesterday, you would have paid the expressman twenty-five cents, and you would have given him another twenty-five cents to-day. So somewhere in the world, I don't know where, there is fifty cents because I came."

A Girl's Bravery

In one of the older and larger mining sections of a Western state is a burning mine. It was closed up fifteen years ago after a dreadful accident, and night and day the fumes show that the fires still smoulder. At night a soft red light surrounds the hill, and in the day time one is conscious of a gray haze. Both impart a sense of mystery to the whole region. The parsonage is situated away from the center of the settlement, and is approched by a footpath which brings one very near the mine. It called for a little more courage than I usually have with me to take the walk alone, but I managed to find a fresh supply, and arrived at the house to discover that the family consisted of the pastor, his wife, a nine-year-old daughter, and a dog. When the time came for us to leave for the neighborhood appointment, the small daughter and the big dog were left behind.

Three days and three nights of

each week, this little girl lives alone and goes to school. She takes her meals with a neighbor while her father and mother are making it possible for religious services to be held in two other camps. The dog can usually be depended upon to stay with her, and he always does unless there is a big fight down town. Then he can not resist the temptation to investigate, and he returns too late to be a real comfort. In this way the little girl never misses school. She never locks the doors at night, for in case of fire she wants to be able to get out quickly. I wondered if she was never afraid, and I was interested when she said, "I am never afraid when the dog is with me, but when he goes off and the mine burns very bright, I sometimes get up and say 'Now I lay me,' and then go back to bed again."

The Girl Who Gave

This little girl was visiting at Ellis Island. It was a busy day. People were pouring up the stairway, and finally one little foreign girl, whose mother had a wee baby and lots of bundles in her arms, as well as an ex-baby pinned to her skirt, became frightened. She could not see her mother in the crowd, and she stopped walking and began to scream. It was a scream that penetrated every inch of the big room, and the next thing we knew a big yellow teddy bear came floating down from the gallery. One of the doctors caught it, and in another second it was in the hands of the little girl who was just arriving. Her cries stopped immediately. She did not seem to care whether she ever again saw her mother. She had never dreamed that anything so wonderful as that bear could ever be hers. The little American girl in the gallery will never see her bear again. She did not lend him; she gave him away. But because she was willing to give what she had, and give immediately, she made a frightened little foreign girl happy, and helped the whole force at Ellis Island out of a difficulty.

Being a Guest

I was in a very interesting home in Northern Washington, and the four-year-old daughter came into the parlor to entertain me. She sat up very straight in a large chair and began, "Don't you think it is pretty nice to be invited here to supper? We are going to have chicken and cold ice cream. I must sit away

HOME MISSIONS AT A GLANCE

over here because I am going to have the wishbone. Elizabeth is going to sit beside you. Horace has on a really, really clean shirt, and you are going to have the embroidered towels that came Christmas. After that we are all going to use them common. When I am five years old I am going to have a birthday party. I can invite anybody I choose. I am going to invite Jesus, and I do hope He will wear his little crown of light. My brother shot a turkey and a rabbit with a gun, and the turkey was not cooked when he shot him either

Interpreting the Scriptures

This scene is laid in the ranch country. It is the Sunday-school hour. The lesson is on the widow's mite. One little girl turned to her neighbor and said: "Yes, the poor widow put in everything she had in the world—two dear little cunning mice." The teacher said: "Oh, no, not mice, but mites. Don't you know what a mite is? It is something that your mother can put in her pocketbook." "No, no," the child replied. "Our chickens had them, and they got on mother's dress, but they did not get into her pocketbook."

Real Character

We had spent hours in an auto, and had forgotten in our weariness that auto riding could look attractive to other people. When we stopped at the parsonage to take the pastor aboard, two small boys about the age of two and four were allowed to sit in the car. Everybody forgot to tell them that the invitation was not to ride but only to occupy a seat until the machine started. When the critical moment arrived, we all expected real trouble. One little lip began to quiver and there was the suggestion of one tear, when the older brother said: "Let's get our horse and watch them." So one took his cart, the other mounted a wooden horse, and they watched us out of sight. Fortunately, there was just one film left in a kodak, and we caught the picture.

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THE IMMIGRANT CHILD AT FIRMAN HOUSE

By Eunice B. Trumbo, Chicago, Ill.

"CAN you show us a picture of Jesus the Christ?" It was Dominick who asked the question. Dominick spends his days at the Mary Crane Nursery, while his mother goes out working in order to support him and the other little ones in the family. He had attended our Daily Vacation Bible School at Ewing Street. He had waited on the steps with seven other little boys to ask the teacher who told stories every morning if they might see where she lived. She invited them to her flat on the top floor, and how they enjoyed looking at everything! Rugs on the floor, pictures on the wall, and a basket of vines at the winow! It was all wonderful, but the strangest thing was that she had a bed in which she slept all by herself. Wasn't she very much afraid? These boys did not want to go to the country because they had heard that sometimes boys had to sleep alone in a room in the country. What could be worse? In a book in the teacher's house was a picture of the Knight of the Silver Shield, the story of which they had heard a few days before. That morning they had listened reverently to the story of the young man Christ Jesus, and that was why Dominick asked: "Can you show us the picture of Jesus the Christ?"

It is a question the children are all asking. It is to show them this picture that the Chicago City Missionary Society supports the Ewing Street church. It is not to give them a cheap print, such as they have in

ON THE DOORSTEP

their homes of the Virgin Mary, but a living picture, one of an active man who went about doing good, helping

the discouraged, cheering the downhearted, and saving the sinner from his sins.

The work at Firman House is peculiarly and fundamentally Christian. It can dispose with much that is necessary at other mission centers. For instance, there is no day nursery except the morning kindergarten, because its nearest neighbor is Mary Crane, conceded to be the best day nursery in the world. Just around the corner are the headquarters of the Juvenile Protective Association, where expert help is given, or cases of delinquent, defective, or criminal children are handled. The Visiting Nurses and the Associated Charity work of all departments have headquarters at Mary Crane, and next to it is Hull House, noted among all nationalities for its equipment for work for foreigners.

LITTLE CHILDREN AT FIRMAN HOUSE

READY FOR AN OUTING

The life at Firman House centers around the church and the Sunday-school. There are clubs in gymnastics, in sewing, story telling, and music; there are Boy Scouts and an Abraham Lincoln Club, a Mothers' Club, and lots of parties, but the bigger work of which all this is a part is never lost sight of. There is a word of devotion at the beginning and close of all meetings of the organizations. There is nothing incongruous in ending a party with a short word of prayer any more than in saying good night to one's hostess, for have we not been guests in the Father's house?

Sunday is a busy day, although the services do not begin until 2 o'clock. A number of the workers are usually sent elsewhere for the morning service — the pastor to preach, the musical director to sing, while the Sunday-school superintendent conducts another mission school every Sunday. At 2 o'clock there is an Intermediate Christian Endeavor, after which comes the Sunday-school. The enrollment numbers more than 300, with an average attendance of two hundred and ten. One day last summer it went down to ninety-eight, but the day was so hot a suburban church would have been entirely empty. The international lesson is taught and much Scripture is memorized and repeat-

ed. Teachers, outside of the regular staff, come in from other churches, especially from the Second Church of Oak Park, which is responsible for the salaries of all the workers.

Sunday-school is followed by a preaching service, and then there is a social hour for the young folks, at which a lunch is served in the dining room at a cost of ten cents for each person. The Senior Christian Endeavor Society meets at 7 o'clock.

Mention has been made of the Daily Vacation Bible School, but it deserves more than passing mention. More than 400 children were enrolled, and there was an average attendance of half that number. One day it was my privilege to take fifteen of the boys to visit Marshall Field's big store. It was the first view these hatless, coatless little fellows had had of the great metropolis of which they were a part. One of them caught sight of a tall building which had just been scrubbed, and in consequence looked very white for Chicago. I shall never forget his look of patriotic pride as he pointed to it, swallowed hard, and asked if "it wuz the White House."

HUMAN FRUITAGE

By Honorary Secretary J. B. Clark

THE supreme value of Home Missions lies not in the number of churches, not in the number of communicants, not even in the number of its receipts. It is possible to pay too much attention to these minor values of mere dimension and to miss the larger truth, that the real significance of Home Missions is to be looked for not in the Book of Numbers but in the Book of Acts.

We plant trees for various reasons. One tree is for its value in timber, another for its shade, another for its grace, and yet another for its fruits. The home missionary tree is a fruit tree, and fruits are the true measure of value —human fruits—men and women, new born, inspired and ripened through the ministry of the church to serve and bless the times in which they may be called to live; and little men and women, as yet only fruit buds, to be gathered closely into the sheltering arms of the church, until by simple care and simple teaching, the divine lessons of faith, hope, and love have been woven into character that shall some day inspire them to noble deeds for their brother men.

Here are the crowned values of all home missionary planting and nurture, and lacking these what else really counts? A certain fruit tree, so called, that could show nothing but leaves was cursed by the Master as a cumberer of the ground.

"Show us your fruits" is the demand of the world, and it is a fair challenge, though not an easy one to meet. For these new-born men and women wear no distinguishing uniform, no badge or button to identify them as home missionary products. They are leaven, and like all leaven, must be hidden in the meal, making its presence known in the sweetened loaf. But certain admitted facts there are of wonderful suggestive value.

What does it mean that for a hundred years our Congregational and Presbyterian ministry in the homeland and in the foreign field has been recruited chiefly not from prosperous and suburban churches, but from rural districts and country churches depleted by continuous removals and kept alive by home missionary grants. Bearing in mind the admitted fact that about nine-tenths of all our churches are of home missionary origin, what other conclusion is possi-

ble than that home missionary churches are paying back to their stronger brethren in these priceless dividends of human fruitage, the debt they owe for their support?

Nor is this ministerial fruitage a thing of the past only. The study of college and seminary catalogues will afford a surprise to discover how large a proportion of young men and women in courses of higher education hail from the little country towns of New England, decadent in wealth, decadent in numbers, but showing no decadence in mental vigor or noble ambitions.

A while ago the names of 1,571 ministers were secured, and by extensive correspondence and the help of catalogues, 1,087, fully two-thirds of the total number, were found to have been born in the smaller towns and hamlets of New England. Four hill towns in Massachusetts, with an aggregate population of 3,800, have contributed ninety ministers to the home and foreign service; also a goodly number of highly educated teachers.

In one of these towns, more than a hundred years ago was born a girl whose name may be read to-day inscribed in the Temple of Fame on University Heights. Her parents gave her the hallowed name of Mary. One of her earliest memories was of climbing the hill every Sunday with her mother to attend the missionary church. Her first great passion of service was kindled by a sermon on foreign missions, and she might have spent her life in foreign lands had not another passion completely absorbed her mind. As a teacher in a district school, she saw her brightest boys drifting away to college and seminary and larger opportunities, while her girls, fully as bright, and often brighter, after getting a smattering of knowledge were called back to the kitchen and the farm. Her soul took fire with sympathy for these girls, and in her thoughts began to dawn the beautiful vision of a college, many colleges, for girls. After years of battling with prejudice, she saw her dream visualized at last in Mt. Holyoke Seminary, afterward to be Mt. Holyoke College, where her spirit still reigns. Her pupils, catching her ideals, have gone forth to found like colleges in Spain, Africa, and Japan; also in several of the United States. The soul of Mary Lyon, awakened in the humble hill town, is marching on, and no limit can be set to the broad river of influence that took its rise in a little New England spring.

The late Secretary Moore of Connecticut tells the story of sixty-four churches in that state, slowly drained of their best blood by cities East and West until they were forced to depend upon missionary help. Their aggregate church membership was reduced to sixty-four hundred. But in their better days, these churches contributed four hundred and one ministers to the world, and raised two hundred and eighty thousand dollars for the missionary societies—a hundred thousand more than they had ever received in missionary aid. Who will say they have not paid liberally for their keep?

Vermont has the distinction of being the first state to enter the Union under the federal constitution. Early settlement was slow by reason of clouded land titles. But the early settlers were not slow, and their title to be honored as stalwart men and women, mostly of Puritan stock, has never been questioned. The state is largely rural, being almost devoid of cities, and as a consequence the churches are smaller and grow less rapidly than in other states where the population is more concentrated. But slow growth has not denoted weakness in anything but number.

Under these rather forbidding conditions what may we expect of human fruits in a state so pre-eminently home missionary in its history? Mr. John M. Comstock, of Chelsea, has, with infinite pains, gathered and published a list of nearly a thousand ministers born in

Vermont and trained in her schools and churches. Conceive what this means. A thousand boys on the farms of Vermont, at different times, and moved by some silent, resistless influence, have chosen to break away from their homes to spend ten years in academy, college, and seminary, that they might give the balance of their lives to the most arduous, self-sacrificing, yet most rewarding profession of the ministry.

The writer has been restricted to a limited space, but he can not conceive of a more sacred use of space than to inscribe the names of a few of these Vermont boys. These names, picked at random, might be doubled and trebled, and still be recognized as those of master builders of the Kingdom. Out of the little hamlet of Calais came Nathaniel G. Clark, Foreign Secretary of the American Board; Israel E. Dwinell, of California, and Constans L. Goodell, of St. Louis. Out of Charlotte came James L. Barton, successor of Dr. Clark as Foreign Secretary. From other towns came Hiram Bingham of missionary fame; Charles M. Mead, the scholar and one of the Bible revisers; John W. Churchill, Andover professor; Daniel Bliss, Elnathan E. Strong, Austin and Allan Hazen, George B. Spaulding, Frank L. Goodspeed, Lewis Grout, Amos Blanchard, George N. Boardman, Simeon Gilbert, Edward P. Hooker, Miron Winslow, Hubbard Winslow, John Todd, George Leon Walker, Henry Fairbanks, Zachary Eddy, Albert J. Lyman, Ozora S. Davis, Lyman Gilbert, Lyman Bartlett, August Wilder, Edwin E. Bliss, Moses P. Parmelee, the Leitch sisters, Lyman Peet, Harvey Newcomb, William B. Forbush, Stephen Peet, George H. Ide, Edward T. Fairbanks, Henry B. Hooker, H. M. Tenney, Edward L. Smith, Daniel Merriman, E. H. Byington, T. M. Post, Calvin Cutler, Austin L. Park, William Crawford, Samuel H. Emery.

Surely the Vermont fruit tree must have struck its roots into a generous soil to produce such a roll of master builders. The very atmosphere in which it flowered and fruited must have been stimulating to a high degree and fairly surcharged with ministerial ozone.

The debt of the state and the nation to Home Missions is a long story, too long to be told here, but it may be briefly illustrated. When the Louisiana lottery was driven out of the South, it turned toward the young virgin state of North Dakota. A bill favorable to its admission was passing through its stages at the state capitol, when the churches of the state, every one of them a home missionary church, rose en masse to protest. Delegates in great numbers were sent to Bismark to urge the protest. Their pressure alone was a restraint upon the legislators. They dared not press the bill to its passage. The Louisiana lottery was sent flying out of Dakota and never stopped until it reached Central America.

The first gun fired upon Fort Sumter had hardly ceased to echo before every home missionary church in the Mississippi Valley and beyond seemed to spring to arms. Every pulpit flamed with patriotic fire; churches and Bible schools were decimated by enlistments. A careful inquiry near the close of the war revealed the fact that one in every four of their male members entered the army, and the other three were old men, invalids, and boys. Not too often can the words of Dr. Storrs, of Brooklyn, be repeated, when from his pulpit to his congregation he declared with solemn emphasis, "Home Missions have saved the country once, and will save it again, if necessary."

It has been often remarked that intelligent foreigners while on a visit to the United States will sometimes discover certain American values which our own people, through long familiarity with their significance, have almost forgotten.

A few years ago one such visitor

from Japan, after an extensive tour of the country, was asked to name what had most impressed him. He replied in substance: "I am no Christian. I do not accept your God or believe your Bible. I am what you call a heathen. But what has most impressed me has been the vast number of your steeples pointing so steadily to heaven. I have counted them by thousands. Any nation that has use for so many steeples is impregnable."

And the heathen was right. Plant a church of God in any community, and it at once becomes the nucleus of law, order, moral liberty, and civic virtue. Such communities multiplied across the state give character to the commonwealth, and such multiplied commonwealths make a nation strong by making it righteous. The moral of this story is simple and impressive. Continue to feed the little springs and the streams will take care of themselves.

THE APPEAL OF THE WEAK TO THE STRONG

By Mrs. A. M. Farrington, Washington, D. C.

"THE cry of the children" is constantly going up over the world, and he who is a "Friend of Childhood" can but listen. To turn the deaf ear is to crush out of the heart the tenderest sympathy and the strongest factor for service to mankind.

When we recall how lovingly Christ himself set the child "in the midst of them" and taught his followers from this living text, we realize the place and value of the child in God's estimate.

It is conceded that "Every child has the inalienable right to be well born, to be welcomed, to be properly cared for, and trained through the years of helplessness and development," and it is woe upon the people or government that does not make this right possible. The question, "What part are our churches, especially our strong churches, doing in this great work?" arises. No doubt they are joining in in a general sort of way with all the agencies possible. And, of course, they are doing a particular part in sustaining their own Sunday-school, keeping up the Endeavor Society, and perhaps a Boy Scouts organization, a mission band or club, and in other ways holding the child in their midst in the home church. These organizations, in turn, at the season when the Christ Child spirit is abroad, entertain or make donations to less favored children in the vicinity. All very good, so far as it goes, and, thanks be, "The spirit of giving" is on the increase! But are we giving enough? Are we sending our giving spirit far enough afield? "Oh, yes," you say, "by way of the missionary box, North, South, East, West, to family and to school in our own country, and money to foreign lands. We may pat ourselves on the shoulder and say we do well. But,

A FEW OF THE LITTLE ONES

really, how much and how often do we give? Enough to keep our hearts warm for the recipients all

the year around? Why should not our hearts and interests widen to every one who has shared our gift, and it be an entering wedge only to a greater opportunity, a wider field of Christian service? The missionary box gives much material aid, comfort, and encouragement to the needy family and school, and, best of all, it gives the assurance of kindly thought of the Brotherhood. The missionary receives an impetus to go on serving Christ in the way he has chosen, though the cry of his children had at times made him feel that his choice had not been a wise one. In the early zeal for Christ and man, he gave little thought to family responsibilities that might be his and which came with later days. Unfavorable environments and inadequate means made it hard to overcome personal trials and to go forward along the road of service for the Master with cheerful heart and steady faith. So what a boon to him is the materialized thought of fellow Christians as represented by the missionary box! But might not the donors of it give greater encouragement by adding "helps along the way" to the pastoral work that the missionary endeavors to do, especially in what he tries to do for his own children, who are, or should be, examples in the community, and those of families in his parish.

Every child has the right to follow his instinct for healthful play, to receive an education which will make him a self-supporting, useful member of society, to have such moral and spiritual training as will develop the highest type of character of which he is capable. How can this be obtained in the border town in its newness, the rural district of the sparsely settled country, unless the missionary helps? Even the best disposed parents, who desire only good for their children, but who are obliged to work hard for food, shelter, and clothing, feel helpless to do more. Here is the opportunity of the strong church.

"The foundation of every state is the education of its youth." Ye fathers in the church, in helping along our children and young people, you are giving "first aid" to your country. Ye mothers in the church, can not your love for children extend beyond your own flock to those who need as do your own, but whose circumstances are sadly different? "The child of to-day is the man of to-morrow." What any of us may do for these little ones to educate them physically, morally, and spiritually is to bring nearer the Kingdom of God on earth. Surely such a venture in humanity is an investment that is worth more than blocks of real estate or shares in a mine, and tends toward storing away the "treasure in heaven" which is something to have and to hold.

SOME FRONTIER CHILDREN OF YEARS AGO

By Rev. W. G. Puddefoot

MANY years ago I made a visit to Sugar Island. Sugar Island is twenty miles long and from three to four broad. It is about twelve miles from the "Soo," and twelve miles from the nearest post office and nearest doctor. There were no roads when I visited the place, and the children had to walk many miles to school. They would often see a black bear sitting on his haunches munching the raspberries, too content to worry the little folks; but sometimes the screech of a wild cat or a lynx would give them cold shivers. Often they had to pass through swamps to reach the schoolhouse.

The minister at this place was a rare man. He had begun his work

in Canada some years before. Here he had found himself in a new country. Many of the settlers did not know how to chop up the trees properly. They would stand on the ground and chop the logs. So this man, who was used to the backwoods, taught them how to stand on the log and make the chips fly. After awhile this minister found the good that comes from helping others, and soon his church was full. I took dinner with him, and he told me he was soon to be my next-door neighbor, that is, he was going to be the next minister to me, but that next door was seventy miles away.

In those days letters were few and far between. Sometimes one settler would say to another that he had seen a letter for him at another man's house, and the person so informed would say, "Thanks, I will remember it when I go that way." The letter informing me of my "next-door" neighbor's visit did not reach me in time to meet him at the station. But one evening as my wife was drawing down the curtains, she exclaimed in surprise, "There is a man and a woman and a lot of children coming this way." "Oh," I said, "that's Curry as sure as you live." I went out to meet them, and found that the little boy was not well and was being carried pick-a-back. When I inquired about his health, he said, "I am in a peck of trouble. The railway company will not take the cow to-night, and I must leave her with you." "All right," I said, "I will tie her to this stump and keep her a week, if you like. Milk is ten cents a quart." "No," he replied, "I must have her to-morrow because of the baby." He left me on the ten o'clock train, and arrived at the new place in the middle of the night.

I went to see him in his new home as soon as I could do so, and when I reached the place I asked a man if he knew the minister, "Oh, yes," he said, "he stayed with us the first night he was here. There is his house." As I drew near, I heard some one pounding away at some boards and found that it was Mr. Curry. "Hello," I said, "how are you Curry?" He said that he was delighted to see me, and told me he was making a kitchen for Mrs. Curry's cook stove, as she was tired of cooking where the rain came down on her stove and made it rusty. I inquired why he did not make his kitchen larger, and he told me that it was large as he could afford. Lumber was very dear, and they had been obliged to fix up the cow shed with the organ case. I went into the house and received a cordial welcome, but I was surprised to find that there were no rooms. The stove pipe went out of a window, with two tin pie plates to keep the sash from burning.

After supper and some singing, Mr. Curry said, "You must be tired, brother," and filling his mouth with forks, he pulled some quilts out of a missionary box and began to stick the forks through them into the studding. He turned to me and remarked, "There is a spare room for you." It was a bitterly cold night, and the snow was two feet deep. I slept with my great German socks on, and when I awoke I found that my whiskers and my mustache were frozen together. The children laughed as I stood over the stove and broke off the icicles before I could speak. I found a tenpenny nail and scratched some ducks and geese on the frozen panes of my window, and it was two months before they thawed off.

After breakfast I asked to see the upper room. I found that the snow had drifted in and that the baby had a bad cough. I asked what time the next train went south. Mr. Curry was greatly surprised and asked if I was not going to preach for him the next day. "Yes," I said, "about one hundred and fifty miles from here." I started for Manistee on the next train. It was night when I reached the city, but I could not

sleep, for I was worried for fear I could not get the pulpit. The minister was sick in bed, and he was very glad to have me preach for him. I received twenty dollars for Mr. Curry, and one lady volunteered to send one of his daughters to college. I was very jubilant when I started back. I found Mr. Curry with his wife's apron on plastering his house. One of the girls was stirring the mortar to keep it warm, another was nailing laths, while the boy sifted sand. I told him I had news for him. The whole family were delighted when they heard my story. That is how one home missionary's daughter received an education.

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HOME MISSIONS AND THE SPIRIT OF INTERNATIONALISM

By Assistant Secretary William S. Beard

"WHAT return is there from the money which we Congregational folk invest in home missions?"

In the northeastern section of Connecticut on a wind-swept hilltop, there is a little church, which, for a generation and a half has been aided by the Missionary Society of Connecticut. Though its ministers have been numerous, the parish has never been better served than by the effort of a consecrated man who gave one quarter of a century of his life to a proposition which promised little, but has yielded much. Before one-third of this pastorate had been fulfilled, on a farm at the far eastern edge of this parish there came to this world a little child. Just how, or when or where this lad and the Christian minister came to meet, no one is able to tell, but one night there was a knock at the door of the little parsonage and there stood the boy, asking the minister if he would help him with his Greek.

It had been a long day since the minister had been in school, but his effort served this purpose—the fires of unrest in the lad's soul were still further kindled until there came a day when he took the cars for Andover, Mass., to enter Phillips Academy. The whole of the first night he stayed up studying in order that he might enter a little more on a footing with his classmates when the first day of the school year should come.

Andover finished with honors, he found his way to Yale University and there acquitted himself with honor.

Thus a home missionary parish and a home missionary pastor in an obscure section of a little state are brought into touch with a great world problem—the Americanizing of the Philippine Islands. Here is a return for your investment, you who are contributing to home missions. Such offerings meet the world need at its very heart, and when there shall be a sufficiency of this spirit, armies and battleships will not be necessary, for "They shall not hurt nor destroy in all My holy mountain."

Then came the test. What should he do with himself? Had he not a right to himself and to the fruitage of his own labor after so much toil and sacrifice? But any spirit of self-seeking was bidden depart. He took the train for San Francisco and then the boat for the Philippine Islands. He asked to be assigned to one of the interior school districts and there in his little thatched hut he gathered the Philippino boys and girls around him, taught them the meaning of the American flag, how to speak the language of their adoption and more than that gave them a vision not only of what it means to be an American, but of what it means to live.

After a few brief years of service, one day the cholera germ laid its deadly hold upon him. In these far away Islands the luxuriant tropical foliage now whispers its requiem over his grave.

THE TREASURY

THE CONGREGATIONAL HOME MISSIONARY SOCIETY

MONTHLY COMPARATIVE STATEMENT

1916		GIFTS FROM THE LIVING					LEGACIES
		Contributions	From State Societies	Total	Paid State Societies	Net Available for National Work	
FOR THE MONTH OF NOVEMBER	Av'ge three previous yrs.	$ 4,069.50	$ 2,360.15	$ 6,429.65	$ 1,112.29	$ 5,317.36	$ 5,925.22
	Present year	4,711.67	3,028.86	7,740.53	927.00	6,813.53	6,882.61
	Increase	$ 642.17	$ 668.71	$ 1,310.88		$ 1.496.17	$ 957.39
	Decrease				$ 185.29		
FOR EIGHT MONTHS FROM APRIL 1	Av'ge three previous yrs.	$42,400.27	$15,519.12	$ 57,919.39	$14,682.74	$ 43,236.65	$ 68,015.77
	Present year	41,848.81	17,631.31	59,480.12	17,862.16	41,617.96	145,383.18
	Increase		$ 2,112.19	$ 1,560.73	$ 3,179.42		$ 77,367.41
	Decrease	$ 551.46				$ 1,618.69	

The Congregational Home Missionary Society has three main sources of income. Legacies furnish, though very irregularly, approximately forty-eight per cent., or $150,000 annually. To avoid fluctuation, when more is received, it is placed in the Legacy Equalization Fund. Investments furnish nine per cent., or about $23,000 annually. Contributions from churches, societies and individuals afford substantially forty-three per cent., or $108,000 annually. For all but eighteen states the treasurer of The Congregational Home Missionary Society receives and expends these contributions. In those eighteen states, affiliated organizations administer home missionary work in co-operation with The Congregational Home Missionary Society. Each of these organizations forwards a percentage of its undesignated receipts to the national treasury. To each of these national treasury forwards a percentage of undesignated contributions from each state respectively. The percentages to The Congregational Home Missionary Society in the various states are as follows:

California (North), 5, California (South), 5; Connecticut, 60; Illinois, 25; Iowa, 25; Kansas, 5; Maine, 10; Massachusetts, 33 1-3; Michigan, 15; Minnesota, 5; Missouri, 5; Nebraska, 5; New Hampshire, 50; New York, 10; Ohio, 13; Rhode Island, 20; Vermont, 33; Washington, 3; Wisconsin, 10.

CATCHING UP

The net increase of nearly fifteen hundred dollars for the month of November over the average of the past three years, is an occasion for encouragement, despite the fact that it still leaves sixteen hundred dollars to the bad for the eight months. We shall look for the wiping out of that figure in December. Do not fail us. Have you thought of the soaring of the cost of living as it affects the seventeen hundred home missionaries? There is no increase in their salaries, unless it be the exceptional case where someone takes the initiative in bringing it about. (Why not be that one in your church?) The Home Missionary Society cannot increase its aid unless the contributions increase. Moreover, the salaries were down to rock-bottom, before prices began to rise. There are 1,696 churches in the United States whose pastors receive less than $800 and parsonage. Many of these receive less than $600, and an equal number who receive larger salaries in dollars are equally inadequately paid because of the surroundings in which they must live. Not less than $50,000 should be added to the home missionary appropriation for pastors' salaries immediately. What ought we to do about it? Address suggestions to the General Secretary.

THE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH BUILDING SOCIETY

Office: 287 Fourth Avenue, New York.
Charles E. Burton, D.D., General Secretary
Church Extension Boards,
Charles H. Richards, D.D., Church Building Secretary
Charles H. Baker, Treasurer

Church Efficiency Secretary, William W. Newell, D.D., 19 So. La Salle St., Chicago, Ill. Field Secretaries, John P. Sanderson, D.D., 19 So. La Salle Street, Chicago, Ill.; William W. Leete, D.D., Room 611, Congregational House, Boston, Mass.; Rev. H. H. Wikoff, 417 Market Street, San Francisco, Cal.; Assistant Field Secretary, Mrs. C. H. Taintor, Clinton, Conn.

Happy New Year to all our people! May it be a year of peace and plenty in our country! May it be a year in which the devotion, self-sacrifice, and high Christian purpose of every church member shall shine out with a finer luster than ever! May it be a year of prosperity in all our churches, with a great increase of members, and great achievements in social betterment! May it be a year in which through the practical fellowship of the churches, many a struggling sister church shall be able to secure a house of worship, and many a pastor and his family be housed in a good home!

WHAT YOUR MONEY WILL DO

In The Congregational Church Building Society

$25,000. given to our *First Payment Fund* for initial work in cities will enable us to double our work at the great danger points of America.

$10,000. will create a *Named Memorial Fund*, named by the donor, interest to be added to principal till the Fund is doubled (in less than fifteen years); this will be a perpetual loan fund.

$10,000. given to our *Church Loan Fund* will help to complete two great churches in cities now seeking our aid; and after repayment, in constant rotation will help to build many others.

$ 8,000. given to our *Grant Fund* would complete four churches in important centers.

$ 6,000. given to our Parsonage Loan Fund would complete *twelve parsonages* for ministers and their families eagerly waiting for our aid; and later will help build many other parsonages.

$ 5,000. will pay last bills, half grant and half loan, on a beautiful new church in a University city of the Middle West, a most strategic point.

$ 4,000. will complete *two excellent churches* in important towns at the heart of the country.

$ 3,000. will help three foreign-speaking churches of *New Americans* to secure their church homes.

$ 2,500. will help two important California churches to finish greatly needed houses of worship.

$ 1,000. will give three parsonages to *three churches* earnestly appealing for our aid, whose pastors and their families are in distress and anxiety till we can help them.

$ 1,000. will help complete a first-rate parsonage for a devoted missionary in Montana.

$ 700. will pay last bills on the house of worship for a young church, four years old, in South Dakota.

$ 600. will help an excellent colored church in Texas complete a comfortable home for its pastor.

$ 500. will pay the grant asked by a very promising church in California.

$ 400. will pay a parsonage loan to any one of *seven churches* now appealing for help to shelter the pastor. Will you take one as your own?

$ 350. will pay the grant on a $2,000 church in Minnesota where there is no other church.

$ 300. will enable an earnest German church in Colorado to secure a home for its pastor.

$ 250. will give a good parsonage to one of our best ministers in California.

$ 200. will enable us to come to the rescue of a struggling church in the Texas Pan-handle.

$ 125. will help a little church in Alabama to give a satisfactory home to its minister.

$ 100. sent to us by *each* of *ten donors* will enable us to pay last bills on *three* parsonages.

What a grand opportunity this offers to "wise and willing hearted" men and women who would like to help the struggling pastors, and their heroic and self-sacrificing co-workers! Checks may be sent to Charles H. Baker, Treasurer of the Congregational Church Building Society, 287 Fourth Avenue, New York City.

CHURCH ETIQUETTE

AS long as there are churches, there will be a church etiquette, and very many who would not think for a moment of offending at a social function, do not seem at all concerned when attending a sacred service. The following rules form a good foundation:

1. If possible, be in time. You need at least five minutes, after coming, to get warm or cool, to compose your body and mind, and to whisper a prayer before the service begins.

2. Never pass up the aisle during prayer or Scripture reading. If you do, your presence will distract the minds of many in the audience.

3. Be devout in every attitude. All whispering should be studiously avoided. Find the hymn, and sing it if you can. Share the book with your neighbor. If in a strange church, conform to its customs of worship.

4. If the sermon has begun, take a seat near the door, no matter if you are "at home."

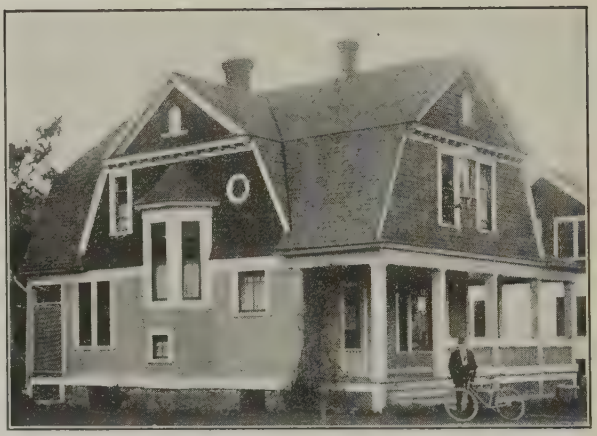
5. Be thoughtful for the comfort of others. Take the inside of the pew if you are the first to enter, and leave all vacant space at the end next to the aisle.

6. Speak a bright, cheery word to as many as possible at the close of the service. If you are a stranger, ask one of the ushers to introduce you to the pastor or to some of the church officers. This will always insure you a hearty welcome.

7. Never stoop for your hat during the closing hymn, do not throw the song-book on the floor, and do not make a rush for the door immediately after the benediction is pronounced. There should be no loud talking and jesting after the service is concluded. They are as much out of place in the house of God as at a house of mourning.—Presbyterian Journal.

THREE PARSONAGES

Do you know what we are doing for ministers and their families in the far northwest? Look at this trio of parsonages, anyone might be happy to live in one of these attractive homes. The one at the top of the page is in **Hardin, Montana,** that state of magnificent distances, great ranches, and enterprising people. We helped the church first to build its church, and then its manse.



The next one is in **Colfax, Wash.,** about fifty miles south of Spokane, where we also helped to complete the church.

The lower one is in **Salem, Oregon,** where our "Forefathers Fund" helped to complete the church more than half a century ago.

THE CONGREGATIONAL EDUCATION SOCIETY

Office: 14 Beacon Street, Boston, Mass.
President, Clarence F. Swift, D.D.; Vice-President, Charles R. Brown, D.D.; Secretary, Rev. Frank M. Sheldon; Assistant Secretary, Rev. Edward S. Tead; Treasurer, Samuel F. Wilkins.

WARD ACADEMY, ACADEMY, SOUTH DAKOTA

By Mrs. Ella W. Camfield

Ward Academy was opened in September, 1893, in a partially finished building of which the materials had been hauled from the railway twenty-seven miles north. We had entered the home missionary field in 1891, and it seemed imperative to us to educate the bright boys and girls we found near our four preaching stations.

GIRLS' DORMITORY, WARREN HALL

The first class taught was started when the first shovelful of earth was dug for the foundation and has continued to this day. Mr. Camfield and I have never missed a lesson in economy. Here is the first recitation:

"What possibilities reside in left-over lumber?" Ans. "Chairs and tables."

"Must plaster necessarily cover walls?" Ans. "Not at all; building paper will do."

"What are the essentials of a bedstead?" Ans. "Springs and legs to raise them from the floor."

"How can you heat a four-story

building, containing dining-rooms in basement, school-rooms on first floor, and then two floors of dormitory rooms, with eleven tons of coal during a **Dakota** winter?" Ans. "You **cannot**. But you can closely approach the feat by using a few stoves, by personally conducting every hod of coal used, by cherishing the method of re-combustion, by wearing your warmest clothes, and by doing some active work when you begin to shiver."

saw so much good accomplished, we dared not stop for the debt.

We began with 25 students, and of late years the average attendance is 100, and we have had 150 graduates, whose lives make us proud. Our church is a community center for a radius of from 10 to 17 miles. We have a small town, a farm which provides work for our boys, two dormitories and the church, which was given us by the Congregational Church Building Society,

FARM HORSES, WARD ACADEMY.

Have I succeeded in indicating the struggle? Everything we possessed went to help, and we mortgaged our one horse to buy the land on which the town of Academy now stands. We "inched along" year by year. We acquired a barn—a farm—some stock.

The Congregational Education Society helped us, as did Ladies' Societies, and individuals. We gathered faithful teachers and workers about us, all inspired with ardor at the thought of giving the young folks a chance. Our students worked for their board; their parents worked to pay their tuition. Impossible to keep out of debt, but every year

was hauled six miles and has the school-rooms in the basement.

Twenty-five years! In 1900, the railway came to Platte, 17 miles east. The telephone and rural delivery hav brought us nearer the world outside. The debt alone keeps us from full enjoyment of the busy, interesting years. God's providences have been many.

Our nearest High School is in our railway town—Platte—17 miles east. Another is 27 miles north (Kimball, and **that** was our nearest until 1900), and Chamberlain is 45 miles. Our nearest academy is Yankton, about 100 miles down the river.

Of our 150 graduates, 42 have gone on to college and we have been represented at Yankton, Huron, Mitchell, Vermilion and Brookings in this state, and at Kansas University, Purdue University and Illinois University. Several have taken courses in Chicago in dentistry and manual training, which one of our boys is now teaching in Tennessee.

Teaching — mostly in district schools—has attracted about 75, though some of them have now married.

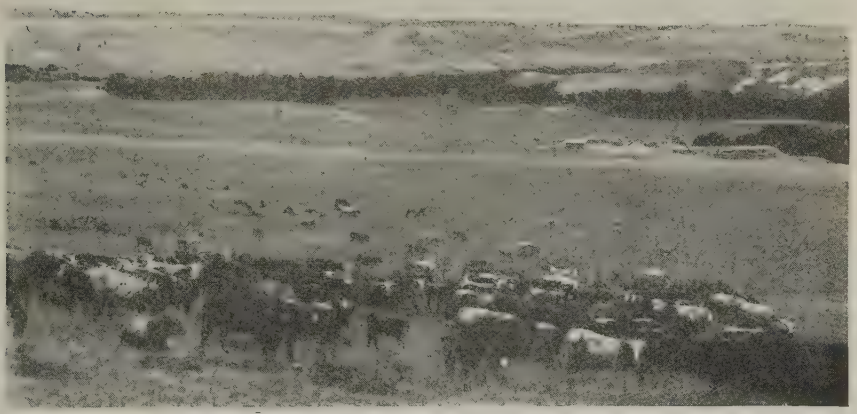
One young man is in Y. M. C. A. work for the State of Iowa.

Seven are doctors or dentists.

Many are farming.

Who can say which is the more needed task—to give these, the more intellectual ones, their chance to go out and work in the larger world—or to brighten and broaden life for the average boy and girl on the prairie farm?

We rejoice that Ward Academy has done both, and we long for some of the wasted wealth of the thought-



INDIAN CATTLE ROUND UP NOT FAR FROM WARD ACADEMY

Three of our boys are preaching—one is a graduate of Oberlin Seminary.

One has been for years secretary of Huron College.

Several are in business.

Three are electricians, one of them having graduated from the Rensselaer Institute of Technology.

One is teacher of oratory in Drury College.

Two are in advertising business in Chicago.

One was a lawyer in Alaska, now in Nebraska.

One of our girls is a graduate of Yankton Conservatory.

less of earth, that we might incorporate in our Academy the special lines so needed here—manual training for our boys, domestic science for our girls—that Ward Academy might march on to the higher place for which it yearns.

Our friends have been faithful, but are far too few. Our prayer is: "O Lord, the work of our hands, establish Thou it."

I send this out, hoping it may reach the eye of some one, whom God has prospered, and who wishes to share in the joy of creative work on a pioneer field.

THE CONGREGATIONAL SUNDAY-SCHOOL AND PUBLISHING SOCIETY

MISSIONARY AND EXTENSION DEPARTMENT
Office: 805 Congregational House, Boston, Mass.
President, Rev. Clarence F. Swift, D.D.; Missionary and Extension Secretary, Rev. William Ewing, D.D.; Treasurer, Samuel F. Wilkins; District and Educational Secretaries, Rev. Robert W. Gammon, D.D., 19 West Jackson Street, Chicago, Ill.; Rev. Milton S. Littlefield, D.D., 289 Fourth Ave., New York, N. Y.; Rev. J. P. O'Brien, D.D., 4128 Campbell Street, Kansas City, Mo.; Rev. Miles B. Fisher, D.D., 417 Market Street, San Francisco, Calif.; Associate, Miss Margaret Slattery, Malden, Mass.

THE SUNDAY-SCHOOL STANDARD

During the last year a committee of the Sunday-School Society and a committee on Moral and Religious Education appointed by the National Council have given much earnest work in preparing an up-to-date Sunday-school standard. It has been sent to every pastor and superintendent. The committees kept in close touch with the field workers of the Society, who are actually working out the problems with the Sunday schools and churches. While the ideals of necessity are high, it is believed that they are thoroughly practical and that each of our churches should strive to reach them.

PILGRIM TEACHER TRAINING COURSE

The same committees have also prepared a new and workable text book for teacher training, which will be ready February first. It will be issued in one volume at moderate cost and should be placed within reach of every teacher. The workers of the Sunday-School Society are rendering a large service in Sunday-school institutes and conferences throughout the entire country, by introducing the standard and encouraging better equipment of teachers.

TERCENTENARY SUNDAY-SCHOOL GIVING

The Tercentenary period gives an excellent opportunity for instructing every Sunday school in the work of each of our benevolent societies. A definite time has been suggested for giving information in regard to and taking an offering for each society. Information in an attractive form will be sent to every school which will make use of it. The small gifts of boys and girls, now, mean great gifts and devoted service in the near future.

CLOSING THE YEAR

The Year-Book will indicate what has been given to the Sunday-School Society from each church during the last calendar year, if received before January 10th. The fiscal year, however, closes February 28th. It is hoped that all who have not done their full share will remit before that date. A distinct apportionment is asked by the National Council. A resolution in regard to the Home Missionary, Church Building, and Sunday-School Societies is as follows:

"All three Societies shall appear in the denominational bnevolence calendar, and there shall continue to be a separate apportionment for each."

The remittances for November were $767.85 less than for the corresponding month of last year. It is hoped that generous gifts by the

churches and individuals may round out the year successfully, and give courage for pressing forward the Sunday-School Society's share in the advancement of the Kingdom.

NOTES BY THE WAY

By Rev. J. M. Dick, Miss'y, Wash.

Shortly after entering upon my work as Sunday-school missionary I organized a school at Avondale, twelve miles east of Seattle, and visited them about once each quarter. Later a Congregational church was organized and for five or six years I did not see them. On a recent visit I found that one of the boys of my former school is now the efficient superintendent, and also does some preaching. All his training for religious work was received in the Avondale Sunday school. The church and school are small in membership, but have done a notably good work in developing some fine young people.

I organized recently the Saginaw Sunday school. Camp No. 1 of the lumber company is headquarters for five logging camps located in different sections of the great forest. It is supposed to have enough timber here in one body to require about thirty years to cut and haul the logs. Twenty comfortable cottages have been erected, which are occupied by as many families, and a number more are being built. One good Congregational family from Edmunds, Wash., made the organization of this school possible. The company is providing a club house, one wing of which is to be used for school and church purposes. I held the first service in the new building before it was quite completed, and by carrying in a number of boxes and planks. seats were provided. There was not much interest shown but it is thought that by persistent effort and by the distribution of our excellent Sunday-school papers and quarterlies a good school can be maintained.

COMMUNITY SERVICE NEEDED

By Supt. G. J. Powell, D. D., Mont.

Washoe is a mining camp with a population of about five hundred. It is over the hill from Red Lodge, but an entirely separate community. A goodly number of Scotch make up the largest element of the place. The superintendent of the Sunday school is a Scotchman, and his wife is his assistant. There are five teachers in the day school, and we hope for a good Sunday school. A student from Oberlin, Mr. Gates, is serving the community for a short time, but we expect the Red Lodge pastor to give them pastoral care. Socialism has a strong grip on the people, as in most mining camps. There is a strong call for community service with a reading-room and library.

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ARMENIANS IN CALIFORNIA

By Rev. H, A. Kartozian, Miss'y

At the new school at Reedley the people are Armenian farmers. Some of them are very ignorant and very poor; others who have been here longer are now prospering. Interest is good and the numbers increasing. The people were long neglected and look very hungry for the Gospel. They need some literature, and if you can send some it will be very helpful.

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GRADED LESSONS IN A MINING CAMP

By Sec. M. B. Fisher. D. D., California

Magalia is an old mining town that has seen better days. The women's club is the only organization backing the minister, who preaches every other Sunday. The Bible Class is composed of six mothers, studying "The Manhood of the Master" by Fosdick. Four intermediates and ten primaries use graded lessons.

THE CONGREGATIONAL BOARD OF MINISTERIAL RELIEF

Office: 287 Fourth Avenue, New York.
Henry A. Stimson, D.D., President; William A. Rice, D.D., Secretary; B. H. Fancher, Treasurer.

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS

BOARD OE MINISTERIAL RELIEF

FOR THE ELEVEN MONTHS ENDING NOVEMBER 30, 1915, AND 1916.

	Churches	Affl. Organ.	Individuals	Interest	Legacies	Total
1915	$12,496.60	$ 6,787.51	$14,117.10	$12,876.16	$12,610.16	$58,887.53
1916	13,547.54	11,612.19	14,299.04	16,586.68	17,474.82	73,520.27
Gain	$ 1,050.94	$ 4,824.68	$ 181.94	$ 3,710.52	$ 4,864.66	$14,632.74

The above comparison does not include a special gift of $25,000 and special legacy of $450,000 received for the Endowment Fund in 1916.

THE CHRISTMAS FUND

It is too early, at this writing, to state positively whether we shall receive the full $5,000 asked, for the Christmas Fund, this year, but, the outlook is very hopeful.

We have, available for the Christmas Fund, at this writing, December 13, about $3,500. We feel confident that $1,500 more will be received in the next ten days. If our expectation is realized, this will be the largest Christmas Fund we have ever had. Perhaps it will be fair to say that never before have the Christmas Checks been more needed. The great increase in the cost of living has been very embarrassing to those whose incomes were barely sufficient for their existence, under the most favorable conditions.

We anticipate great pleasure in mailing the Christmas Checks next week. We know, however, that our joy cannot be comparable to that which will fill the hearts of the faithful veterans, when they receive the checks.

Our readers will be interested in some of the statements of those who have contributed to this Fund.

A husband and his wife, sending a check for $10, have this to say: "Calls are lying all about us and we are dividing. God bless these old saints. Our Denomination should raise a large fund for Ministerial Aid, so that better salaries could be paid. There should not be the humiliation of charity put on these noble soldiers."

Another friend sending $5 writes: "I wish I could send a goodly sum, but I am elderly and cannot earn. The past year has been full of sorrow and misfortunes for me. One of my experiences has been a stroke of paralysis. I am also very hard of hearing and so cannot attend church services, nor anything else. I spend most of my time alone, as I have outlived all of my family. I know how to sympathize with those who write you, but I am not in pain and I am not destitute. I am very sorry for the loneliness, pain and distress of those whom you help. I

often think of them. I know, too, by experience, the weariness of wakeful nights and the temptation to lose faith, when things look darker and darker, as the monotonous years, full of loneliness and misfortune, go by, but, we must hold on. There is no other help."

How often we find among the givers, that the aged, and those who suffer similarly with the aged pensioners, are deeply moved, in their sympathies, making real sacrifices, that they may share with them their small resources.

It is very interesting to know that the Christmas Fund is made up by many givers. Over 400 persons have already contributed this year. This shows how wide spread is the interest in this delightful ministry, to brighten the Christmas Season for these servants of God.

THE ANNUITY FUND

We have not said as much, in the American Missionary, about the Annuity Fund for Congregational Ministers, as about the Congregational Board of Ministerial Relief. We have been anxious as speedily as possible to bring the Relief Endowments up to at least $1,000,00, as repeatedly authorized by the National Council, so that the field would be more generally cleared for the prosecution of the Annuity Fund. That condition has now been reached and it is our purpose to push the Annuity Fund with renewed vigor, because we believe it is fundamentally the proper method for providing for our ministers in the time of old age. The contributory-pension system is the one generally approved at the present time. There has been more or less complaint from our ministers, because the pensions from the Board of Relief, were partly based upon need, and had in them the element of charity. In recent years we have strenuously endeavored, in the administration of the Board of Relief, to overcome this embarrassment. The Board has made the basis of its pension, service, instead of poverty. It has recognized the right and just claim of all our aged ministers, or their widows, to participate in its funds, so far as their needs justify and the amounts available would warrant.

The Annuity Fund proposes that our younger ministers, particularly and also those who are not ineligible because of age, should join with the Churches, and that the Churches should join with them, in creating a Fund that at the age of 65, would give an annuity to those who had maintained their payments as members of the Fund. The members are expected to pay one-fifth of the cost, and the Churches four-fifths, of an annuity equalling $500 to those who have served our Congregational Churches thirty years or more, and pro rata amounts for those who have served less.

In order to put this fund upon a secure financial basis, the Council recommended the raising of a permanent fund of $2,000,000. It is hoped that this recommendation of the National Council will be lined up with the Tercentenary Memorial Fund, by action of the next Council, so that by 1920 there shall be gathered for the Annuity Fund and for the Board of Ministerial Relief, sufficient endowments to justify the full annuity proposed. It is expected, at the same time, that it will be possible to make very material advances in the pensions that are paid by the Department of Relief.

The advantage of the Annuity Fund lies in the appeal it makes to the self-respect of the minister and in the effect it has in standardizing the ministry. It is hoped and believed that it will serve to hold our ministers, who are members of the

Fund, to our own denomination and that there will be the earnest and noble ambition to continue in the active service, at least 30 years. The certainty of an annuity after that time, whether the minister continues in active service or must then retire, will promote contentment and will restrain the minister from holding on when his health and his age would both suggest the propriety of retirement.

The attainments already achieved, afford ground for abundant rejoicing. The first certificates of membership were issued on May 7, 1914. The Board has issued 343 certificates of membership and new members are coming into the Fund almost every week. There has been obtained in connection with the promotion of this Fund, part of it for the expenses of its administration and upbuilding, and part of it in pledges not yet due, but entirely trustworthy, about $153,000. When you consider the condition of the financial world at the time the fund was inaugurated and that it was necessary at the same time to maintain the income of the Department of Relief and enlarge its endowments, it must be admitted that the success has been most encouraging. It should not be forgotten that this fund was launched without a dollar of capital and that the expenses of its promotion from the very beginning, must be secured from the friends who believe in its value. We now have invested, over $87,000, bearing interest, belonging to this Fund, and are doing all within our power with our limited force, to increase its resources.

We believe that no minister who is eligible, should hesitate a moment about becoming a member of this Fund. It is sure to be a great success.

THE CLOTHING DEPARTMENT

We wish to extend anew our grateful thanks to the many Women's Societies and to individuals for boxes and barrels sent direct to our aged ministers and for articles sent into the office to be distributed from that point. Both methods have been a great success and many of our families have received a rich blessing from the gifts.

We can always use articles, that are in good condition, from the office. In fact nothing should be sent to these dear people that is not in good condition. Most of those who helped in this work have recognized this fact and have put nearly everything that they sent, in good shape, for immediate use. We have received some beautiful garments at the office, which we could pass on at once. The letters of acknowledgment show the keenest appreciation.

The requests to this department are more than usual in this season of the year. Because of the high cost of living, little is left that could be used for the purchase of clothing. For example, I have a letter today from the widow of one of our Congregational ministers who, with four children, needs our special help, and she writes:

"If you can find some one that could send us a box, I would be very thankful. Everything is so very high priced and all the children are needing something this winter. It really takes more to keep things going than I can make. I do not want to complain, but it goes rather hard for me some times.

You have been very kind to us since our sorrow, but this winter it seems so much harder for me and of course I feel that I must educate the children. After they have finished school it will not be so hard."

Perhaps some Woman's organization, would respond to this appeal.

THE WOMAN'S HOME MISSIONARY FEDERATION

President, Mrs. Hastings H. Hart, 7 Golden Avenue, White Plains, N. Y.; Vice-President-at-large, Mrs. A. H. Standish, 449 North Grove Avenue, Oak Park, Ill.; Vice-President of the East, Mrs. Marion Burton, Northampton, Mass.; Vice-President of the Interior, Mrs. W. W. Newell, 244 Wesley Avenue, Oak Park, Ill.; Vice-President of the South, Mrs. W. E. Mansfield, 130 Peoples Street, tlanta, Ga.; Vice-President of the West, Mrs. George Robertson, 152 Terrace Avenue, Redlands, Cal.; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Arthur K. Wing, 857 E. 18th Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. W. G. Frost, Park Street, Montclair, N. J., Treasurer, Mrs. H. A. Flint, 604 Willis Avenue, Syracuse, N. Y.; Assistant Treasurer, Mrs. Rockwell H. Potter, 412 Washington Street, Hartford, Conn.

A LEGACY OF PATRIOTISM

What do we mean by patriotism and how can we inherit it? A person's idea of patriotism is largely the outcome of his viewpoint concerning his country and its conditions as they affect his own particular conduct and comfort. That is the contracted view of the noble and uplifting impulse we call patriotism.

The broader and better conception is an appreciation of the privileges that have been handed down to us by preceding generations of men and women, who, through mental toil and physical sacrifice, established for our land new habits of thought, principles of living, standards of faith, foundations of hope and the practice of love.

From them we have inherited freedom in thinking. Like many another blessing, this one can be and has been abused. Our principal business is to learn the lesson of control in our reasoning so that the product of our thought will be constructive and permanent.

We have also inherited freedom of speech and here again we have gone astray. Puffed up with a sense of liberty in this regard, we have carried this privilege to a dangerous extreme, and we all know with what consequences. Therefore, we say, not less freedom of speech, but more solid and constructive thought behind the spoken word.

Because of our forefathers, we enjoy freedom in the expression of our religious life. This inheritance, as a nation, we practice less than the others. We do not seem to count it of such high value as our other legacies. This is our most serious mistake. The enduring qualities in national life are based on ideals that are religious. And in no way can we better exemplify an exalted patriotism than by making known, through precept and example, that the will of God and the mind of the Master are all important to the present and future life of our land.

MRS. D. C. TURNER.

TOPIC FOR FEBRUARY 1917

A LEGACY OF PATRIOTISM.

Mrs. F. W. Wilcox.

Hymn—O God beneath whose guiding hand.

Scripture—Ps. 90: 1, 2, 4, 12, 14, 17 Ps. 147: 12-20.

Hymn—Now thank we all our God.

Prayer.

O God, who art, and wast, and art to come, before whose face the generations rise and pass away; age after age the living seek Thee, and find that of Thy faithfulness there is no end. Our fathers in their pilgrimage walked by Thy guidance, and rested on Thy compassion; still to their children be Thou the cloud by day, the fire by night. In our manifold temptations, Thou alone knowest and art ever nigh; in sorrow, Thy pity revives the fainting soul; in our

prosperity and ease, it is Thy Spirit only that can wean us from our pride and keep us low. O Thou sole Source of peace and righteousness! take now the veil from every heart; and join us in one communion with Thy prophets and saints who have trusted in Thee, and were not ashamed. Not of our worthiness, but of Thy tender mercy, hear our prayer. Amen.

James Martineau (1805-1900).

The Pilgrim Fathers.
3 minute sketches of---
John Robinson
Thomas Hooker
Jonathan Edwards

The Pilgrim Legacy and Investments—
Christian Democracy
Christian Education
Missionary Spirit

After Two Centuries—
The Seven Executors
Dividends on Investments

A Pilgrim Memorial at the Third Century—
The Tercentenary Program
A Re-Invested Legacy

Prayer—*For greater devotion and consecration of life service and money, and that every member of the Congregational family share in making the Tercentenary Vision a reality.*

Hymn—God of our fathers, known of old —Lest we forget (Kipling's Recessional)

Helps.—Pilgrim Deeds and Duties.—*Pilgrim Press, Boston, Mass.*

The Pilgrim Faith—*Rev, Ozora Davis.*

Leaflets—
The Pilgrims, *by Rev. C. E. Jefferson.*
Congregational Missions.
The Tercentenary and the A. M. A., *by Rev. Oscar E. Maurer.*

NOTES.

The program for the interdenominational Day of prayer has been prepared by Mrs. Luke G. Johnson of Atlanta, Ga., and is a particularly fine and helpful outline. The theme is in harmony with the Home Missions study of the year. While arranged for an all day meeting it can be adapted readily to a shorter service by judicious selection and abridgment. It is distinctly a program of prayer with a place for short talks on definite subjects, a "key verse" and a motto suggesting the line of thought for each period of the service.

Price 60 cents per hundred, postpaid. Order from Editorial Secretary, 287 Fourth Ave., New York, N. Y.

In spite of the unavoidable increase in price, the 1917 Year Books (Calendars) are going well. The fact that nearly two-thirds of the edition has already been disposed of suggests a hint to secretaries of literature that it will be wise to send in orders promptly lest delay should bring disappointment.

PURITANS OF NEW ENGLAND

These Puritans had ideas where glory has not faded. They had beliefs when perpetuation is the world's salvation. They believed in morality in public life and in private life, they believed that only the pure in heart shall see God. They believed in education and where ever they built a church they also built a school. They believed in the home and in the wilderness built up a home life which poets love to picture and which will remain a priceless and imperishable possession. They believed in liberty and they believed in it more and more—

And above all else they believed in God. These men grasped and held the idea that a man live for God.

Because of his belief the Puritan was able to do great things. He laid the stepping stones over which the race must pass in order to reach the golden age. He founded a commonwealth which became the corner stone of the New England Confederacy and this Confederacy became in time the corner stone of a Republic which, please God, shall be a blessing to all coming nations and ages.

From sermon by Rev. C. E. Jefferson, D. D.

In her form and features still
The unblenching Puritan will
Cavalier honor, Huguenot grace,
The Quaker truth and sweetness,
And the strength of the danger—girdled race
Of Holland, blend in a proud completeness.
From the homes of all, where her being began,
She took what she gave to man;
Justice that knew no station,
Belief as soul decreed,
Free air for aspiration,
Free force for independent deed!
She takes, but to give again,
As the sea returns the rivers in rain;
And gathers the chosen of her seed
From the hunted of every crown and creed.
Fused in her candid light,
To one strong race all races here unite;
Tongues melt in hers, hereditary foemen
Forget their sword and slogan, kith and clan;
'Twas glory once, to be a Roman;
She makes it glory, now, to be a man."

—Bayard Taylor.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS OF RECEIPTS

The American Missionary Association

Irving C. Gaylord, Treasurer - 287 Fourth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Receipts for November, 1916

The Daniel Hand Educational Fund for Colored People

Income for November from Investments..	$3,771.59
Previously acknowledged	7,110.00
	10,881.59

Current Receipts

EASTERN DISTRICT.

MAINE—$188.13.

Bar Harbor: Ch., 13.13. **Bath:** Winter St. Ch., 30.75. **Ellsworth Falls:** Woman's Missionary Society, for Thomasville, Ga., 5. **Hampden:** Ch., 6.54. **Harrison:** Ch., 5. **Holden:** Ch., 6.56. **Lewiston:** Pine Street Ch., 36. **Lincoln:** Jr. C. E. Soc., for Thomasville, Georgia, 1.80. **Little Deer Isle:** Ch., 4. **North Yarmouth:** Ch., 3.75. **Saco:** First Parish Ch., 10.84. **Searsport:** Methodist Ch., bbl. goods for Joppa, Ala. "Friends in Maine," for Thomasville, Ga., 6.54.

Woman's Home Missionary Union of Maine—Mrs. C. E. Leach, Treasurer. **Bangor:** Forest Ave., 1.50. **Brewer:** First, 14.40. **Machiasport:** 1.65. **Otisfield:** 1.50. **Westbrook:** 5.05. **Wilton:** Opportunity Class, 1.65. **Woodfords:** 32.47. Total $58.22.

NEW HAMPSHIRE—$327.49.

Acworth: Ch., 5.15. **Epping:** Ch., 95c. **Franklin:** Ch., 41. **Greenville:** Ch., 5. **Hampton:** Whatsoever Mission Circle, box goods for Marion, Ala. **Haverhill:** First Ch., 11. **Littleton:** W. M. S., two bbls' goods for Marion, Ala. **Lyme:** Ch., 25. **Manchester:** Franklin St. Ch., 90. **Nelson:** Jr. C. E. Soc. for Thomasville, Ga., 8. **Newcastle:** Ch., 2.73. **North Hampton:** Ladies' Dorcas Society, box goods for King's Mountain, N. C. **Portsmouth:** W. H. M. S., bbl. goods for Marion, Ala. **Tilton:** Ch., 63.46. **Walpole:** First Ch., 11.20. **Winchester:** First Ch., 64.

VERMONT—$104.39.

(Donations, $92.39; Legacy, $12.00)

Barton: Ch., 8.04. **Bellows Falls:** First Ch., 24.60. **Enosburg:** First Ch., 25. **Greensboro:** Ch., 9.25. **Guilford:** Ch., 4.50. **Hardwick:** S. S., bbl. goods for Wilmington, N. C. **Townshend:** Woman's Missionary Society, for Medical Residence in Porto Rico, 1. **West Glover:** First Ch., 20. **West Rutland:** Morse Drug Store, package goods for Grand View, Tenn.

Legacy.

Jericho: Hosea Spaulding, 12.

MASSACHUSETTS—$8,367.86.

(Donation $3,910.19, Legacies $4,457.67)

Ashby: Orthodox Cong'l Ch., 22. **Auburn:** Ch., 40. **Auburndale:** Ch., 183.63. **Ayer:** First Ch., 7. **Baldwinville:** Primary Department of Sunday School of Memorial Ch., 10. **Belchertown:** Ch., 7.50. **Belmont:** Plymouth Ch., 9.06. **Blandford:** First Ch., 20. **Boston:** Union Ch., bbl. goods for Marion, Ala. **Brighton:** Ch., 10.08. **Roxbury:** Eliot Ch., Eliot Alliance, for Scholarship at Demorest, Ga., 24. **West Roxbury:** Box of Church Hymnals, for Marion, Ala. **Braintree:** First Ch., 14.25. **Cambridge:** Miss C. B. F., for Marion, Ala., 50. **Cohasset:** Second Ch., 3.72. **Dalton:** S. S. for Marion, Ala., 15; Mrs. L. F. C., for Wilmington, N. C., 30. **Deerfield:** Orthodox Cong'l Ch., 9. **Dover:** Ch., 4.65; Mrs. W. A. Harvey, box goods for Marion, Ala. **Everett:** First Ch., 22.07. **Fitchburg:** Finnish Ch., 4.46. **Florence:** Ch., 35.25; Miss E. R., two bbls. goods for Pleasant Hill, Tenn. **Gilbertville:** Trinitarian Ch., 50. **Groton:** First Ch., 6.86. **Hatfield:** Ch., 65. **Haverhill:** North Ch., 50; West Ch., C. E. Soc., 3.10. **Haydenville:** Ch., 3.33. **Holyoke:** E. N. W., for Tougaloo College, 25. **Hyde Park:** W. H. M. S., for Talladega College, 22. **Lakeville:** Lakeville & Taunton Precinct Society, 10. **Leicester:** Ladies Charitable Society of Memorial Ch., box goods for Marion, Ala. **Lawrence:** Lawrence St., S. S., for Hospital at Humacao, Porto Rico, 30; South Ch., 5.04. **Lee:** Ch., 61.12; S. S., 100. **Lowell:** Ch., bbl. goods for Marion, Ala.; "A Friend," 75. **Ludlow:** First Ch., 9. **Lynn:** First Ch., 50. **Lynnfield Centre:** Sunshine Band, for Marion Ala., 2. **Marblehead:** First Ch., 45.57; Mrs. J. J. H. G., for Books, 35. **Marshfield:** Ch., 20; S. S., Lincoln Memorial, 1.50. **Merrimac:** First Ch., 7.46. **Middlefield:** Ch., 4.25. **Millis:** Ch., 10.27. **Newton:** Second Ch., 258. **Newton Centre:** First Ch., 97.03. **Newton Highlands:** Ch., 107.81. **North Abington:** Miss S. F., two boxes goods for Pleasant Hill, Tenn. **Northampton:** Edwards Ch., H. M. Soc., for Wilmington, N. C., 40; C. H. Lyman's S. S. Class, for Wilmington, 10. **North Attleboro:** First Ch., 3. **Northboro:** Ch. Lyman's Sewing Soc., bbl. and package goods for Grand View. **Northbridge:** Rockdale Ch., bbl. goods for Marion, Ala.; Rockdale Ch., bbl. goods for Wilmington, N. C. **Plainfield:** Ch., 1.25. **Reading:** Ch., 43.85. **Rochester:** First Ch., 13. **Royalston:** Second Ch., 5. **Salem:** Ladies of Tabernacle Ch., bbl. goods for King's Mountain, N. C. **Somerville:** Highland Ch., 25. **South Deerfield:** Ch., 7.25. **South Hadley:** Miss E. M. E., for Saluda Seminary, 4. **South Natick:** John Eliot Ch., 6. **Springfield:** Memorial Ch., Woman's Guild, for Wilmington, N. C., 10. **Stoughton:** C. E. Soc., for Hospital in Porto Rico, 10. **Waltham:** Ch., 13; Mrs. N. M. F., for Cotton Valley School, 2; Good Cheer Circle, for Moorhead, Miss., 5. **Ware:** First Ch., 4. **Whately:** W. M. S., bbl. goods for Marion, Ala. **Waban:** Union Ch., 27. **Webster:** Miss A. L. P., bbl. goods for Marion, Ala. **Wellesley:** Miss M. E. H., 1. **Westboro:** L. B. Soc., 25; Mrs. W. A., box goods for Joppa, Ala. **West Brookfield:** Mission Study Class and Dorcas Soc., bbl. goods

for Wilmington, N. C. **Weymouth Heights:** First Ch., 8.75. **Whitinsville:** Village Ch., 1,215.58. **Whitman:** Mrs. Elizabeth Ransom, (deceased) for Student Aid at Grand View, Tenn., 41.50. **Winchester:** Second Ch., 15.

Woman's Home Missionary Association of Mass. & R. I.—Miss Lizzie D. White, Treasurer. **W. H. M. A.:** for salaries and Chinese, 704. Also for Medical Residence in Porto Rico the following amounts: **Cambridge:** First Ch., Aux., 1. **Danvers:** Maple St. Ch., Aux., 1. **Holbrook:** Aux., 1. **Lawrence:** Aux., 1. Total $708.

Legacies.

Andover: Sarah C. Dove, 633.33; Mrs. Letitia Adams Rea, 3,200.00 (reserve legacy 2,133.34), 1,066.66. **Beverly:** Sarah Warner Clark, 666.67. **Cambridge:** Russell L. Snow, 500. **Newton:** Mary E. Eaton, 750; John Ward, 1000 (reserve legacy 666.66), 333.34. **Plymouth:** Amasa Holmes, 3. **Stoneham:** Adeline Richardson by Alfred C. Vinton, Exec., 200.93. **Watertown:** Ellen M. Bradlee, by Walter B. Snow, Trustee, 300; Jennette T. Kimball, 11.22 (reserve legacy 7.48), 3.74.

RHODE ISLAND—$205.39.

Barrington: Ch., 43.75. **Bristol:** First Ch., 48.10. **Kingston:** Ch., 53.54. **Pawtucket:** J. R. McCall, for Talladega College, 25. **Providence:** Plymouth Ch., 25; "Anon," 10.

NOTE.—See also amounts acknowledged under the W. H. M. A. of Mass. & R. I.

CENTRAL DISTRICT.

CONNECTICUT—$3,034.16

Ansonia: L. F. A., for Talladega College, 10. **Berlin:** Mrs. G. F. D., bbl. goods for Grand View. **Bridgeport:** Olivet Ch., Members, 40; Park Street Ch., C. E. Soc., 2.70. **Berlin:** Second Ch., 25.54. **Deep River:** Ch., 2.73; Mrs. A. R. M., bbl. goods for Grand View. **Durham:** S. S., 3. **Fairfield:** Ch., 32.10. **Goshen:** S. S., H. H. Club, for Wilmington, N. C., 10. **Greenwich:** Second Ch., 25. **Hartford:** First Ch. of Christ, 301.48; Mrs. J. W. C., for freight on books to Talladega College, 5; W. F. G., for Talladega College, 5; Miss C. M., for Moorhead, Miss., 5. **Kent:** M. A. H., bbl. goods for Joppa, Ala. **Lebanon:** Ladies' Aid, bbl. goods for Moorhead, Miss. **Litchfield:** Ch., for freight on goods to Grand iView, 1.97; S. S., 50 (25 of which for Piedmont College and 25 for Hospital in Porto Rico). **Madison:** Fellow Workers Soc., bbl. goods for Wilmington, N. C. **Meriden:** W. H. C., for Talladega College, 5. **Middletown:** Ch., for beds at Talladega College, 21.50; Mrs. J. H. B., for Thomasville, Ga., 40; A. P., 2. **Milford:** Plymouth Ch., 34.20. **Monroe:** Ch., 4.55. **Morris:** Miss H., 1; G. H. J., for Wilmington, N. C., 5. **Naugatuck:** H. B. T., for Well Fund for Tougaloo College, 300; H. W., for Well Fund, Tougaloo College, 100. **Nepaug:** C. E. Soc., for Wilmington, N. C., 10. **New Canaan:** Ch., 27.60. **New Haven:** Ch. of the Redeemer, 154.06. **Newington:** S. S., for Thomasville, Ga., 33.86. **North Stonington:** Woman's Union of Cong. Ch., box goods for Grand View. **North Woodbury:** Ch., 13. **Norwich:** Sodalitas Club, for Lexington Ky., 10; Mrs. L. S., for Saluda Seminary, 20. **Orange:** Auxiliary, for Medical Residence in Porto Rico, 1. **Putnam:** Second Ch., 29.63. **Rocky Hill:** Ch., 10. **South Norwalk:** First Ch., Woman's Association, for Wilmington, N. C., 10; Miss H. M. C., for Lexington, Ky., 5. **Staffordville:** Mrs. H. M. V., for S. A., Tillotson College, 5. **Stonington:** Woman's Union, for Grand View, Tenn., 12. **Stratford:** S. S., 25 (10 of which for work in Porto Rico). **Talcottville:** Mrs. J. G. T., for Marion, Ala., 25. **Terryville:** S. S., bbl. goods for Wilmington, N. C. **Thomaston:** Ch., 13.89; First Ch. S. S., for Tougaloo College, 10. **Wallingford:** Ladies Benevolent Society, bbl. goods for Marion, Ala. **Washington:** First Ch., 10; H. S. F., package goods for Grand View. **Waterbury:** K. P., for Talladega College, 500; Mrs. N. P., for Tougaloo College, 500; H. H. P., for Well Fund, Tougaloo College, 100. **Watertown:** First Ch., 42.85; Ladies Benevolent Soc. for Lexington, Ky., 25; C. E. L., 5; M. L. M., for Lexington, Ky., 10. **Winsted:** Second Ch., Women's Assoc., for beds at Talladega College, 21.50; L. A., of Cong'l Ch., bbl. goods for Wilmington, N. C.

Woman's Cong'l Home Missionary Union of Conn.—Mrs. H. DeWitt Williams, Treasurer. **Bethel:** Ladies Mission Circle for Grand View, 40. **Bridgeport:** South Ch., Ladies' Benevolent Soc., for Santee, 20. **Farmington:** Woman's Assoc., for Wilcox Academy, Vernal, Utah, 25. **Franklin:** W. H. M. Soc., for Wilcox Academy, Vernal, Utah, 5. **Hartford:** First Ch., Amelia Walker Aux., 130; (50 of which for Thomasville, 30 for Porto Rico, 25 for Grand View, and 25 for Santee, Neb.) **Meriden:** First Ch., Woman's League, for California Chinese Missions, 25; also for Proctor Academy, Provo, Utah, 35. **New Milford:** Woman's Missionary Soc., for Proctor Academy, Provo, Utah, 15. **North Haven:** Ladies' Benev. Soc., for Wilcox Academy, Vernal, Utah, 20. **Rockville:** Union Ch., Ladies' Aid, for Talladega College, 25. **South Manchester:** Center Ch., Ladies' Benevolent Soc., for Thomasville, Ga., 22. **Torrington:** First Ch., Missionary Soc., for Scholarship Gregory Institute, 10. Total $372.

NEW YORK—$2,114.94.

(Donations $1,942.94, Legacy $172.00.)

Angola: Ch., 9.75. **Binghamton:** Plymouth C. E. Soc., bbl. goods, for Marion, Ala. **Brier Hill:** C. E. Soc., bbl. goods for Marion, Ala. **Brooklyn:** Bushwick Ave. Ch., 40; Ch. of the Pilgrims, bbl. goods for Marion, Ala.; Clinton Ave. Ch., 641.29; Lewis Ave. Ch., bbl. goods for Marion, Ala.; St. Paul's Ch., bbl. goods for Marion, Ala.; South Ch. S. S., 56.64 (of which 46.54 for Pleasant Hill, Tenn.), M. L. R., 10; M. L. R., for Marion, Ala., 50; Mrs. E. A. S., for Tougaloo College, 40; Mrs. W. S. W., for Marion, Ala., 25. **Canandaigua:** First Ch., 50. **Chautauqua:** Miss E. H., for Manual Training at Thomasville, Ga., 80.05. **Cincinnatus:** W. M. Soc., two bbls. goods for Joppa, Ala. **Crown Point:** Missionary Society, box goods for Marion, Ala. **Deansboro:** Ch., 10.65 **Elbridge:** Ch., 16. **Franklin:** Miss J. A. R., for Tougaloo College, 25. **Gasport:** Woman's Missionary Soc., bbl. goods and 1, for Marion Ala. **Greene:** L. A. Soc., for Wilmington, N. C., 10. **Hamilton:** Missionary Soc., bbl. goods for Marion, Ala. **Homer:** Ch., 25. **Lockport:** First Ch., bbl. goods for Marion, Ala. **Middletown:** North Street Ch., bbl. goods for Marion, Ala. **Newark Valley:** First Ch., Ladies' Missionary Soc., for Piedmont College 10. **New York:** Broadway Tabernacle Ch., 545.46; Forest Ave. Ch., Woman's Auxiliary 15; (5 of which for Blanche Kellogg Institute and 5 for Hospital in Porto Rico); Miss E. M. A., for Tougaloo College, 30; J. H. S., for Talladega College, 50. **Pierrepont Manor:** Miss A. L., for Saluda Seminary, 2.50. **Poughkeepsie:** First Ch., 38. **Richmond Hill:** L. A. Soc., bbl. goods for Wilmington, N. C. **Riverhead:** Sound Ave. Ch., 60.46. **Rochester:** Miss F. H. W., for S. A. Talladega College, 25. **Rockaway Beach:** First Ch., 20. **Rushville:** Ch., bbl. goods for Marion, Ala. **Saratoga Springs:** Mrs. M. S. McR., chest goods for Marion, Ala. **Seneca Falls:** Ch., bbl. goods for Moorhead, Miss. **Sherburne:** Ch., for beds at Talladega College, 21.50. **Sodus:** Miss S.

C., bbl. goods for Marion, Ala. **Syracuse:** Pilgrim Ch., Ladies Aid Soc., bbl. goods for Marion, Ala.; Plymouth Ch., Philathea Class, bbl. goods for Grand View. **Tallmans:** Willing Workers, two bbls. goods for Marion, Ala. **Ticonderoga:** Ch., 4.14; L. M. Soc., bbl. and box goods for Marion, Ala. **Wadhams:** Ladies Aid Soc., for Marion, Ala., 3.50. **Walton:** Woman's Missionary Union, two bbls. goods for King's Mountain. **Westmoreland:** First Ch., 17. **Woodville:** Miss P. L. W., 5.

Woman's Home Missionary Union of New York—Mrs. W. A. Kirkwood, Treasurer. **Hall:** Woman's Union, for San Mateo, New Mexico, 5.10.

Legacy.

Lockport: Alice E. Crocker, 172.

NEW JERSEY—$199.00.

Cedar Grove: Ch., 8. **Egg Harbor:** Emmanuel Ch., 8. **Freehold:** Mrs. H. E. T., for Marion, Ala., 25. **Haworth:** Ch., 8. **Jersey City:** Waverly Ch., 9. **Nutley:** St. Paul's Ch., 15; Saluda Circle, for Saluda Seminary, 15. **Westfield:** Ch. of Christ, 111.

PENNSYLVANIA—$35.00.

Pittsburgh: Allegheny First Ch., 12. **Philadelphia:** Miss F. M., for Marion, Ala., 10. **Riceville:** Ch., 3. **Ridgway:** Mrs. C. W. W., 5. **Rosemont:** Mrs. W. A., four boxes goods for Joppa, Ala.

Woman's Home Missionary Union of Pennsylvania—Mrs. David Howells, Treasurer. **Kane:** W. M. S., for Alaska Mission, 5.

MARYLAND—$25.00.

Baltimore: Associate Ch., C. E. Soc., for Joppa, Ala., 15; Mrs. R. J. T., in memory of Mary Dodge McCauley, for Joppa. Ala., 10; Miss C. E., box goods for Joppa, Ala.

INTERIOR DISTRICT.

OHIO—$400.08.

Akron: E. W. W., for beds for Talladega College, 75. **Berea:** Ch., 1.40. **Cincinnati:** Plymouth Ch., 7.77. **Cleveland:** Collinwood, Ch., 2.25; Grace, Ch., 4; Mizpah Ch., 5; Mrs. E. H. B., 50; A. McG., 1; J. R. P., 10 for Talladega College; M. W. S., for Talladega College, 10; C. T., for Lexington, Ky., 5. **East Cleveland:** Calvary Ch., 3. **Columbus:** G. W. B., for Talladega College, 5; F. C. E., for Talladega College, 2. **Coolville:** Ch., 5.32. **Geneva:** Ch., 9.75. **Gomer:** Ch., 14.55. **Isle St. George:** Ch., 2.80. **Marietta:** First Ch., S. S., 5.31. **Medina:** "A Friend," 5. **North Monroville:** Ch., 8.19. **Oberlin:** Mrs. W. V. M., for Saluda Seminary, 10; Second Ch., 28.19. **Oxford:** Students of Western College, for Thomasville, Ga., 25. **Pierpont:** Ch., 1.50. **Ravenna:** Mrs. C. C. C., for Talladega College, 25. **Strongville:** Ch., 5. **Toledo:** First Ch., bbl. goods for Moorhead, Miss.; Second Ch., 14; Washington Street Ch., 14.10. **Twinsburg:** C. E. Soc., 1.40. **Unionville:** Ch., 2.12. **West Millgrove:** Ch., 1.40.

Woman's Home Missionary Union of Ohio—Mrs. F. E. Walters, Treasurer. **Andover:** H. M. S., 2.94. **Ashland:** W. A., 3.15. **Chagrin Falls:** W. M. S., 2.31. **Cincinnati:** Columbia, L. M. S., 1.05. **Cleveland:** Collinwood Ch., 7.60; Grace, W. A., 63c; North, S. S., 1.05. **Columbus:** Plymouth, L. S., 3.67. **Conneaut:** W. H. M. S., 4.20. **Lodi:** Jr. C. E. Soc., 1.05. **Mallet Creek:** Y. L., 1.05. **Marietta:** Putnam Ch., 42c; S. S., 63c. **Norwalk:** L. U., 52c. **Olmsted Falls:** M. S., 63c. **Ravenna:** W. M. S., 3.46. **Richfield:** M. S., 2.10. **Sandusky:** W. L., 2.10. **Springfield:** Lagonda Avenue, L. M. S., 1.47. Total $40.03.

INDIANA—$1.00.

Whiting: Plymouth Ch., 1.

MICHIGAN—$229.44.

Alpena: Ch., 12.50. **Bangor:** First Ch., 5. **Bostwick Lake:** Ch., 4. **Buckley:** Ch., 4. **Calumet:** S. S., for Theo. S. A. Talladega College, 18.75. **Charlotte:** Ch., 8.34. **Covert:** Ch., 6. **Dexter:** Ch., 3. **Grand Rapids:** Second Ch., 12.75.; D. P., for Pleasant Hill, Tenn., 6.25; Miss V. M., for Talladega College, 1. **Hartland:** Ch., 2. **Kalamazoo:** M. J. K., 5. **Lansing:** Pilgrim Ch., 6. **Portland:** First Ch., 3. **Rondo:** Ch., 1. **Romeo:** Ch., 3. **St. Joseph:** Ch., 33. **South Haven:** Ch., 4. **Traverse City:** Oak Park Ch., 3. **Union City:** Mrs. L. L. H., bbl. goods for Pleasant Hill.

Woman's Home Missionary Union of Michigan—Mrs. C. O. Davis, Treasurer. **Ann Arbor:** S. S., 3.25. **Charlevoix:** Boys, 1. **Chelsea:** 2.60. **Detroit:** First, 26; First, for Trinity School, 50. **Traverse City:** Primary S. S., for Grand View, 5. Total $87.85.

WESTERN DISTRICT

ILLINOIS—$1,705.30.

(Donations $705.30, Legacy $1,000.00)

Aurora: New England Ch., 15.70. **Austin:** First Ch., 8.45. **Canton:** First Ch., 13.76. **Chicago:** Burnside, Immanuel Ch., 5.75; Lake View S. S., 4.43; Leavitt St. Ch., 1.80; Pilgrim Ch., 36; Ravenswood Ch., 15.50; Rogers Park Ch., 25; St. James (German) Ch., 3; Windsor Park Ch., 26. **Clifton:** Ch. W. M. Soc., goods for Moorhead, Miss. **Decatur:** First Ch., 53. **Dwight:** Mrs. B. D. B., package goods for Grand View. **Godfrey:** Ch., 3. **Kenilworth:** Union S. S., for Pleasant Hill, Tenn., 12.50. **Kewanee:** First Ch., 27.20. **La Harpe:** Union Ch., 5.50. **Moline:** Mrs. W. P., bbl. goods for Marion, Ala. **Mont Clare:** Ch., 13. **Oak Park:** Third Ch., 20.30. **Odell:** Mrs. G. H. F., bbl. goods for Marion, Ala. **Peoria:** First Ch., 40. **Princeton:** First Ch., 10. **Rockford:** Second Ch., 4.50; Mrs. W. E. H., 50; Mrs. D. M. K., 25; Mrs. E. P. L., for Emerson Institute, Mobile, Ala., 10. **Roscoe:** Ch., 2.10. **Wayne:** Ch., 4. **Wheaton:** Mrs. J. P., three bbls. goods for Marion, Ala. **Wilmette:** First Cong'l Ch., Central Ave. Circle, bbl. goods for Moorhead, Miss.

Woman's Home Missionary Union of Illinois—Mrs. W. M. Fitch, Treasurer. **Abingdon:** W. S., 2. **Amboy:** W. S., 5. **Aurora:** New England W. S., 10. **Beardstown:** W. S., 1. **Big Woods:** M. B., 5. **Bowmanville:** W. S., 2. **Buda:** W. S., 3.04. **Chicago:** Rogers Park, W. S., 7; South W. S., 8; Watson Park W. S., 1; German Trinity S. S., 1; Irving Park Immanuel, 3.50; Leavitt St. W. S., 19.50; New First, C. E. Soc., 6.04; Plymouth W. S., 1; University W. S., 8. **Decatur:** W. S., 2. **Elgin:** S. S., 8. **Evanston:** First W. S., 24.95. **Galesburg:** East Main St., W. S., 1. **Galva:** W. S., 12. **Geneseo:** W. S., 4. **Griggsville:** W. S., 3. **LaMoille:** W. S., 3. **Lombard:** W. S., 1.14; M. B., 2.36. **Lyonsville:** W. S., 3.55. **Moline:** First W. S., for S. A. at Fisk University, 10. **Oak Park:** First W. S., 41.66; First Y. W., 16. **Ottawa:** W. S., 8. **Park Ridge:** W. S., 2. **Pecatonica:** W. S., 4. **Plainfield:** M. B., for Crow Agency, Mont., 3; M. B., for Cubero, 2. **Princeton:** W. S., 5. **Rantoul:** W. S., 2. **Rollo:** W. S., 5. **Sandwich:** W. S., 4. **Sterling:** W. S., 2.22. **Stillman Valley:** W. S., 4. **Sycamore:** W. S., 5. **Toulon:** W. S., 2.85. **Westville:** W. S., 1. **Woodstock:** W. S., 4. Total $269.81.

Legacy

Rockford: Mary H. Penfield, $1,000.00.

IOWA—$358.98.

Algona: L. M. S., two bbls. goods for Wilmington, N. C. **Ames:** Ch., 36.30, **Cedar Falls:** Mrs. O. L., for Talladega College, 5. **Cedar Rapids:** Ch., two bbls.

goods for Grand View; R. S. S., for beds, Talladega College, 5. **Creston:** First Ch., 25. **Bondurant:** Ch., 1.10. **Burlington:** Ch., 1. **Church:** Ch., 4. **Clinton:** Ch., 3.36. **Davenport:** Edwards Ch., 8.84. **Des Moines:** Greenwood, Ch., 9.70; North Park Ch., for Student Aid, Talladega College, 10. **Emmetsburg:** Ch., 12.50. **Garden Prairie:** Ch., 4.50. **Garner:** Ch., 2.75. **Genoa Bluff:** Ch., 3.63. **Grinnell:** Ch., 30.25. **Iowa Falls:** Ch., 16.09. **Jackson:** S. S., 1. **Le Mars:** Ch., 8. **Mason City:** Ch., 10. **Monticello:** Ch., 5. **Moville:** Ch., 6. **New Hampton:** First Ch., 2.40. **Olds:** Ch., 14. **Orient:** Ch., 3.25. **Oskaloosa:** Ch., 1.52. **Red Oak:** Ch., 4.50; W. M. S., 3. **Rock Rapids:** Ch., 4.30. **Sloan:** Ch., 3.05. **Stuart:** Ch., 12.32. **Treynor:** German Cong. Zions Ch., 2. **Waterloo:** Mrs. J. H. L., box goods for Marion, Ala. **Whiting:** First Ch., 50.

Woman's Home Missionary Union of Iowa—Mrs. H. K. Edson, Treasurer. **Algona:** 83c. **Cedar Falls:** 3.80. **Cedar Rapids:** First, 3. **Cherokee:** 2.75. **Clinton:** 2.66. **Des Moines:** Greenwood, 4.16; Plymouth, 1.75. **Eldora:** Wee Folks Band, 2.75. **Elkader:** 1. **Ottumwa:** First, 11.72. **Rowan:** Y. P. S. C. E., 6. **Chenandoah:** 9.20. Total $49.62.

WISCONSIN—$218.38.

Beloit: Mrs. R. C., for Saluda Seminary, 30. **Brodhead:** Miss A. A. W., for Joppa, Ala., and box goods, 5. **Delavan:** C. E. Soc., for Joppa, Ala., 10. **Endeavor:** Trinity Ch., 10. **Kenosha:** First Ch., 25. **Lancaster:** First Ch., 7. **Milwaukee:** Grand Ave. Ch., 61.08. **Mineral Point:** W. M. U., bbl. goods for Moodhead, Miss. **Stoughton:** Ch., 7.

Woman's Home Missionary Union of Wisconsin—Miss Mary L. McCutchan, Treasurer. **Appleton:** Y. W. Guild, 2.50. **Beloit:** First, 6; Second, 4.25. **Edgerton:** 2.50. **Elroy:** 1.75. **Evansville:** W. M. S., 2.25; Y. L., 4.40. **Kenosha:** 3. **Lancaster:** 5. **New Richmond:** 1.75. **Oconomowoc:** 50c. **Plymouth:** 60c. **Prescott:** Ladies' Aid, 50c. **Rhinelander:** 1.75. **Sparta:** 11. **Springvale:** 3.75. **Stoughton:** 90c. **Sun Prairie:** 3.50. **Walworth:** L. A., 50. **Waukesha:** 6. **West Salem:** 90c. Total $63.30.

MINNESOTA—$411.26.

Argyle: Ch., 3.50. **Bagley:** Ch., 29c. **Benson:** Ch., 93c. **Brainerd:** First Ch., 2.50. **Cannon Falls:** Ch., 1.40. **Dexter:** Ch., 75c. **Duluth:** Pilgrim Ch., 17.50. **Ellsworth:** Ch., 1.35. **Faribault:** Ch., 4. **Fairmont:** Ch., 1.14. **Felton:** Ch., 35c. **Fond du Lac:** Ch., 60c. **Glencoe:** Ch., 5.33. **Grand Meadow:** Ch., 25c. **Lake City:** Ch., 5.28. **Matawan:** Ch., 1.25. **Minneapolis:** Como Ch., 5; First Ch., 15; Fifth Ave. Ch., 14.83; Forest Heights Ch., 5.50; Fremont Ave. Ch., 2.15; Fremont Ave. S. S., 66c; Linden Hills Ch., 4.43; Minnehaha, Ch., 25c; Morningside Ch., 1.20; Open Door Ch., 3.70; Pilgrim Ch., 1.72; Plymouth Ch., 45.32. **St. Paul:** Immanuel Ch., 5.15; also bbl. goods for Marion, Ala.; Olivet Ch., 5; S. S., for S. A., Moorhead, Miss., 8; W. M. Society, bbl. goods for Moorhead, Miss. **Spring Valley:** Ch., 71c. **Winona:** W. M. Soc., for Medical Residence in Porto Rico, 5; "A Friend," for Medical Residence in Porto Rico, 1.

Woman's Home Missionary Union of Minnesota—Mrs. A. E. Fancher, Treasurer. **Akeley:** 50c. **Austin:** 5.43. **Birchdale:** 1.05. **Cedar Spur:** 50c. **Cottage Grove:** 1.08. **Crookston:** 5.60. **Detroit:** 2.11. **Excelsior:** 4.20. **Freeborn:** 5.25. **Glencoe:** 6.18. **Grand Meadow:** 50c. **Groveland:** 3.06. **Hancock:** 2.80. **Hasty:** 1.12. **Mankato:** First, 1.10. **Mantorville:** 2.11. **Minneapolis:** Fifth Ave., 8.92; Linden Hills, 3.10; Lyndale, 14; Lynnhurst, 1.88; Park Ave., 21; Pilgrim, 4.67; Plymouth, 56.38; Mrs. D. D. W., 7. **Moorhead:** 5.88. **New Richland:** 3.15. **New Ulm:** 4.20. **Nymore:** S. S., 1. **St. Paul:** Immanuel, 25c; Olivet, 4.20; Plymouth, 6.30; South Park, 1.03; University Avenue, 1.40. **Sauk Rapids:** 1.50. **Sleepy Eye:** 1.40. **Stewartville:** 2.52. **Ulen:** 85c. **Wadena:** 90c. **Wayzata:** 1.68. **Winona:** 42. **Zumbrota:** 2.42. Total $240.22.

MISSOURI—$19.55.

Maplewood: Ch., 4. **New Cambria:** Ch., 7. **Sedalia:** First Ch., 8.55.

KANSAS—$117.90.

Humboldt: E. N. E., 38.80. **Independence:** Ch., 11.80. **Kansas City:** Central Ch., 8. **Manhattan:** First Ch, 37. **Newton:** Ch., 9. **Topeka:** First Ch., 13.30.

NEBRASKA—$120.45.

Center: Rev. W. B. P., for Pleasant Hill, Tenn., 20. **Franklin:** Ch., 14.80. **Indianola:** Ch, 12. **Lincoln:** Plymouth Ch., 40; Bible School, 6.40. **Purdum:** Ch., 1. **Stockville:** Ch., 6.25. **Sutton:** First German Ch., 20.

NORTH DAKOTA—$20.21.

Eldridge: Ch., 2. **Hensler:** Ch., 1. **Hettinger:** Ch., 3. **Oriska:** Ch., 3.

Woman's Home Missionary Union of North Dakota—Mrs. M. M. White, Treasurer. **Jamestown:** 11.21.

SOUTH DAKOTA—$118.10.

Aberdeen: Ch., 2.88. **Beresford:** Ch., 2.97. **Bowdle:** Ch., 19. **Brentford:** Ch., 4. **Forestburg:** Miss E. H. S. and Mrs. J. V. for Wilmington, N. C., 10. **Hosmer:** Hosmer Parish, 15. **Letcher:** Ch., 1.40. **Milbank:** Ch., 10. **Parkston:** German Ch., 10. **Vermillion:** Ch., 3. **Yankton:** Ch., 9.

Woman's Home Missionary Union of South Dakota—Mrs. A. Loomis, Treasurer. **Aberdeen:** W. M. S., 1.50. **Academy:** W. M. S., 1.20; Thank offering, 1.20. **Alcester:** W. S, 77c. **Athol:** W. S., 50c. **Armour:** W. S., 90c. **Belle Fourche:** W. S., 85c. **Cresbard:** Ch., 60c. **Canova:** W. S., 1.10. **Deadwood:** W. S., 70c. **DeSmet:** W. S., 78c. **Erwin:** W. S., 75c. **Gothland:** W. S., 60c. **Huron:** W. S., 4.20. **Lake Preston:** W. S., 60c. **Loomis:** W. S., 30c. **Mobridge:** W. S., 30c. **Mitchell:** W. S., 2.15. **Myron:** W. S., 60c. **Oldham:** W. S., 25c. **Pierre:** W. S., 1.50. **Rapid City:** W. S., 1.60. **Rec Heights:** W. S., 2.25. **Redfields:** W. S., 2.25. **Sioux Falls:** W. S., 3.40. Total $30.85.

COLORADO—$63.95.

Denver: Primary Dept. City Park S. S., for Alaska Indian Mission, 25; North Ch., 75c; Pilgrim Ch., 3. **Flagler:** Ch., 1.90. **Greeley:** Colorado German Conference, 10. **Longmont:** First Ch., 13.50. **Montrose:** Ch., 5. **Seibert:** Ch., 1.40. **Steamboat Springs:** Ch., 1.65. **Stratton:** Ch., 1.75.

OYLAHOMA—$46.10.

Guthrie: Warner Ave. S. S., 1. **Jennings:** Ch., 3.20. **Manchester:** Ch., 1.60. **Manitou:** German Friedensgemeinde Ch., 3. **Oklahoma City:** Pilgrim Ch., S. S., 1.50. **Pleasant Home:** Ch., 80c. **Weatherford:** German Zions Ch., 35.

PACIFIC DISTRICT

CALIFORNIA (Northern)—$244.87.

Berkeley: First Ch., 42; Mrs. O. W. L., for Saluda, N. C., 7. **Bowles:** Ch., 1.12. **Fresno:** Zion Ch., 7; First Ch., 10. **Kenwood:** Ch., 1.95. **Oakland:** First Ch., 45. Calvary Ch., 2.25; Olivet, 1.10. **Paradise:** Ch., 1.25. **Parkfield:** S. S., for Saluda Seminary, N. C., 10. **San Rafael:** Ch., 2.50. **San Jose:** Ch., 5. **Saratoga:** Ch., 3.75. **Somona:** Ch., 3.13. **San Francisco:** Pilgrim, S. S., 2.50.

Woman's Home Missionary Union of Northern California—Mrs. O. W. Lucas,

Treasurer. **Berkeley:** First, 13.40. **Bowles:** 22c. **Ceres:** 1.57. **Kenwood:** 39c. **Oakland:** First, 33.50; Pilgrim, 4.50; Olivet, 22c. **Pasadena:** 25c. **San Rafael:** 50c. **San Francisco:** First, 30; Richmond, 1.20; Mission, 1; Chinese, 30c. **Saratoga:** 6.77. **Cradle Roll:** 5.50. Total $99.32.

CALIFORNIA (Southern)—$222.18.

Bakersfield: Ch., 85c. **Los Angeles:** First Ch., 90; Vernon Ave., 10. **Pasadena:** First Ch., 37.50; Lake Ave., 15; Pilgrim Ch., 1.79. **Riverside:** Ch., 15. **San Diego:** First Ch., 27.04. **Whittier:** Ch., 25.

OREGON—$44.53.

Forest Grove: Ch., 5. **Monitor:** Ch., 2. **St. Helens:** Ch., 2.53. **Tillamook:** Ch., 5.

Woman's Home Missionary Union of Oregon—Mrs. L. J. Murdock, Treasurer. **Portland:** First S. S., 25; Sunnyside, W. M. S., 5. Total $30.

WASHINGTON—$88.00.

Lind: Zion Ch., 40. **Ritzville:** Philadelphia German Ch., 10. **Seattle:** First, German Ch., 5; Green Lake Ch., 4; Pilgrim Ch., Home Jr. Soc., 4; Mrs. G. R. Baker, for Marion, Ala., 5. **Spokane:** Westminster Ch., 10. **Walla Walla:** Zion German Ch., 10.

UTAH—$16.00.

Provo: Ch., 8.

Women's Missionary Union of Utah—Mrs. George H. Brown, Treasurer. **W. M. U. of Utah:** 8.

IDAHO—$22.00.

Boise: Wright Ch., 1. **Bruneau:** Ch., 1. **McCall:** Ch., 1. **Mountain Home:** Ch., 10. **New Plymouth:** Ch., 3. **Rockland:** Ch., 1. **Yale:** German Ch., 5.

THE SOUTH, ETC.

KENTUCKY—$6.80.

Middletown: Thimble Society, for Pleasant Hill, Tenn., 5.80; Miss J. E., for Pleasant Hill, 1.

NORTH CAROLINA—$23.06.

Rockingham: W. M. Soc., for Hospital at Humacao, Porto Rico, 3. **Wilmington:** Birthday Fund for Gregory Institute, 4.06.

Woman's Missionary Society of North Carolina, by F. R. Flynn, Treasurer. **W. M. S. of N. C.:** 16.

TENNESSEE—$105.00.

Brunswick: Teachers' Association, for LeMoyne Institute, 5. **Nashville:** Union Ch. at Fisk University, 100.

GEORGIA—$52.00.

Athens: "A Friend" for Kindergarten, Knox Inst., 11.25. **Savannah:** Bryan Baptist Ch., 5; Second Baptist Ch., 1.25; Savannah Pharmacy, for Beach Institute, 1; G. W. B., 2; F. M. C., 3; A. H. D., 1; C. F., 50c; Mrs. F., 50c; R. A. H., 1; W. H., 2; F. F. J., 1; J. C. L., 2; O. T. M., 1; L. M. P., 2; D. P., 1; H. F. S., 1; Rev. R. H. S., 1; W. S. S., 2; A. B. S., 2; E. S., 1.50; Rev. I. L. T., 5; F. D. T., 1; Dr. I. D. W., 2; H. B. W., 1, for Beach Institute.

ALABAMA—$23.80.

Andalusia: (Antioch) Ch., 1. **Anniston:** Rev. J. B., for Talladega College, 4. **Central:** Ch., 1. **Dozier:** Ch., 1. **Hackleburg:** Ch., 1. **Haleyville:** Ch., 2. **Headland:** Ch., 1. **Ironaton:** Ch., for Talladega College, 3.80. **Marion:** Miss E. K., for Lincoln Normal School, 1. **Searight:** Ch., 1. **Talladega:** S. S., for Talladega College, 5. **Thorsby:** Ch., 2.

MISSISSIPPI—$67.00.

Meridian: Meridian Club, for Tougaloo College, 42. **Tougaloo:** Miss T. G. B., 20; Miss F. S. G., 5, for Tougaloo College.

TEXAS—$51.66.

Austin: Mr. and Mrs. J. A. W., for Com. Dept., Tillotson College, 6.80. **Corpus Christi:** Mrs. A. G., for S. A. Tillotson College, 1. **Dallas:** Central Ch., 7.20; Jumius Heights Ch., 1.66; Congregational Conference of Texas for S. A. Tillotson College, 35.

HAWAII—$44.00.

Honolulu: W. A. B., for Saluda Seminary, 44.

SUMMARY FOR NOVEMBER, 1916

Donations	$13,801.29
Legacies	5,641.67
Total	$19,442.96

SUMMARY TWO MONTHS

From October 1 to November 30th, 1916.

Donations	$21,885.92
Legacies	7,664.82
Total	$29,550.74

ENDOWMENT FUNDS

Talladega College Endowment Fund, Talladega, Ala.	$27,000.00
Boston, Mass., Estate of Benjamin F. Dewing, deceased, the Dewing Fund	10,000.00
	$37,000.00

THE DANIEL HAND EDUCATIONAL FUND FOR COLORED PEOPLE

Endowment Fund.

From the Estate of Daniel Hand, additional	$900.00

Congregational Church Building Society

Charles H. Baker, Treasurer - 287 Fourth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Receipts for August, September and October, 1916

(Continued from December number.)

MINNESOTA—$1,080.69.

Ada: 1st, 10.60. **Akeley:** .52. **Austin:** 6.00. **Beard** .63. **Brainerd:** 1st, 3.00. **Cannon Falls:** 1st, 1.50. **Correll:** 1st, W. S., 5.00. **Dodge Center:** 1st, 3.00. **Duluth:** Pilgrim, 30.00. **Excelsior:** 6.00. **Fairmont:** 1st, 3.66. **Faribault:** 9.08. **Freeborn:** .56. **Graceton:** Cedar Spur, .42. **Granada:** 1st, 5.00. **Grand Meadow:** .90. **Mankato:** 1st, .92. **Marietta.** 1.45. **Marshall:** 2.00. **Minneapolis:** 5th Ave., 21.46; 1st, 6.00; Forest Hts., 8.10; Lyndale, 8.56; Linden Hills, 7.87; Lynnhurst, 2.68; Minnehaha, 3.50; Pilgrim, 8.16; Plymouth, 119.73; Union, 1.28; Vine, 2.70. **New Richland:** 1st, 4.50. **New York Mills:** .72. **Northfield:** 35.00. **Pelican Rapids:** 1st, .60. **St. Paul:** Forrest St., 665.00; Olivet, 12.00; Plymouth, 9.00; South Park, 1.46; University Ave.,

2.04. **Spring Valley:** 1.12. **Waterville:** 1st, 2.55. **Wayzata:** 2.40. **Zumbrota:** .06.

W. H. M. U.—Ada: .98. **Akeley:** .40. **Alexandria:** 1.55. **Austin:** 2.40: **Big Lake.** .20. **Biwabik:** .36. **Brainerd:** 1st, 1.15. **Cannon Falls:** 23. **Cedar Spur:** Graceton, .12. **Comfrey:** 1.32. **Correll:** .56. **Cottage Grove:** .21. **Dodge Center:** .36. **Duluth:** Pilgrim, 4.50. **Excelsior:** .20. **Fairmont:** 1.33. **Faribault:** 1.36. **Freeborn:** .22. **Glenwood:** 1.11. **Granada:** .24. **Grand Meadow:** .65. **Glyndon:** 1.00. **Hancock:** .30. **Hutchinson:** .55. **Little Falls:** .36. **Mantorville:** .45. **Marietta:** .70. **Marshall:** .30. **Medford:** .22. **Minneapolis:** 1st, .90; 5th Ave., 1.95; Forest Heights, 1.22; Fremont Ave., .71; Linden Hills, 2.24; Lyndale, 1.50; Lynnhurst, .45; Park Ave., .48; Pilgrim, 1.26; Plymouth, 15.85; Vine, .40. **Montevideo:** .60. **Morris:** 1.15. **New Richland:** .45. **New Ulm:** .30. **New York Mills:** .25. **Northfield:** 4.20. **Robbinsdale:** .84. **St. Louis:** Park, .19. **St. Paul:** Immanuel: .45; Olivet, .90; Pacific, .10; South Park, 20. **Sauk Center:** .70. **Silver Lake:** .76. **Springfield:** .48. **Spring Valey:** .16. **Stewartsville:** .81. **Wadena:** .15. **Waseca:** .54. **Wayzata:** .32. **Williams:** .12.

MISSOURI—$316.20.

Aurora: 1st, 6.00. **Eldon:** Christ, 5.00. **Honey Creek:** 5.00. **Kansas City:** Westminster, 225.00. **Joplin:** East, 2.00. **Lebanon:** 1st, 10.00. **Neosho:** 1st, 18.00. **North Springfield:** Pilgrim, 17.00. **St. Louis:** Hyde Park, 10.00; Pilgrim, 10.00; United, 2.20. **Springfield:** German, 6.00.

MONTANA—$9.58.

Merino: 1.00. **Sidney:** 3.58. **Westmore:** 1.00. **Wibaux,** 1st, 4.00.

NEBRASKA—$585.35.

Arcadia: 1st, 8.25. **Arlington:** Christ 17.75. **Avoca:** 12.25. **Blair:** 1st, 8.90. **Carroll:** Welsh, 5.00. **Crete:** German, 10.00. **Doniphan,** 1st, 12.00. **Fairfield:** 1st, 24.50. **Fairmont:** 1st, 34.25. **Friend:** German, 10.00; C. E., 1.00. **Genoa:** 1st, 8.00. **Grand Island:** Pilgrim, German, 10.00. **Hallam:** German, 8.00. **Hastings:** 1st, 24.25. **Havelock:** 1st, 3.00. **Hay Springs:** 1st, 8.75. **Hyannis:** 4.25. **Liberty:** 1st, S. S., 3.50. **Lincoln:** 1st, 82.25. **McCook:** German, 10.00. **Naper:** 1st, 2.00. **Neligh:** 1st, 6.00. **Norfolk:** Zion, German, 5.00. **Olive Branch:** German, 7.50. **Omaha:** 1st, 26.95; Plymouth, 16.00; St. Mary's Ave., 107.50. **Princeton:** German, 15.00. **Red Cloud:** 13.00. **Trenton:** 5.25. **Verdon:** 1st, 26.25. **Weeping Water:** 24.00. **York:** German, 25.00.

NEW HAMPSHIRE—$224.20.

Alstead: 1st, Center, 1.32. **Amherst:** 4.40. **Barrington:** East, 9.00. **Exeter:** 1st 14.00. **Franconia:** 12.81. **Goshen:** 1.00. **Hudson:** 3.27. **Keene:** Court St., 31.00; 1st, 32.50; S. S., 10.00. **Lancaster:** 8.63. **Lyme:** 15.00. **Marlboro:** 2.22. **Meriden:** 7.00. **Milton:** 1.05. **Orford:** 4.00. **Pittsfield:** Mrs. Stephen R. Watson, 50.00. **Salisbury:** 1.00. **Swanzey:** 9.00. **Webster:** 1st, 7.00.

NEW JERSEY—$146.77.

Montclair: Watchung Ave., 6.00. **Newark:** Belleville Ave., 10.02; 1st, Jube Mem'l 35.00. **Paterson:** Auburn St., 10.00. **Plainfield:** Swedish, 5.00. **Richland:** 1st, 3.25 **Upper Montclair:** 77.50.

NEW YORK—$660.16.

Aquebogue: 12.52. **Arcade:** 10.00; S. S., 2.50; King's Guild, 1.50. **Bridgewater:** 3.00. **Brooklyn:** Evangel, 8.00; Lewis Ave., 17.50; Parkville, 1.10. **Churchville:** 8.12. **Clarkson:** 1st, 4.00. **Gaines:** 4.14. **Greene:** 10.00. **Lake View:** 4.00. **Moravia:** 1st, 15.00. **New York:** Mt. Hope, 27.00; Pilgrim, 75.00. **Norwich:** 5.29. **Orient:** 25.00. **Parishville:** 2.40. **Phoenix:** 20.10. **Pine Island:** German. 15.00. **Port Leyden:** 1st, 2.09. **Prospect:** Moriah, Welsh, 5. **Riverhead:** South Ave., 35.28. **Salamanca:** 1st, 8.30. **Schenectady:** Pilgrim, 7.50. **Syracuse:** Plymouth, 120.05. **Walton:** 27.14; S. S., 20.00. **Warsaw:** 30.00. **Watertown:** Emmanuel, 8.63. **White Plains:** Scarsdale, 30.00. **White Plains and Vicinity:** 30.00.

W. H. M. U.—Aquebogue: L. A., 2.00. **Arcade:** K. G., 1.00. **Bangor:** C. E., 1.50. **Berkshire:** L. A., 4.00. **Binghamton:** East Side, 1.00. **Buffalo:** Pilgrim, 10.00. **Chenango Forks:** 1.00. **Mt. Vernon Heights:** 30.00. **New York:** Broadway Tabernacle, .50. **Perry Center:** 2.00. **Pulaski:** W. M., 10.00. **Utica:** Bethesda, 2.00.

NORTH CAROLINA—$381.19.

Haw River: St. Andrews Chapel, 2.00. **Little's Mills:** Snow Hill, 340.00. **Raleigh:** 1st, 39.19.

NORTH DAKOTA—$111.53.

Barrie: 8.00. **Deering:** 1.10. **Dickinson:** 20.00. **Elliott:** German, 7.00. **Foothills:** 2.00. **Foxholm:** 5.00. **Lignite:** 2.00. **Medina:** Zion, 5.00. **Michigan City:** 1st, 6.71. **Mohall:** Union, 1.00. **Orr:** Union, 20.00. **Petrel:** 1.72.

W. H. M. U.—Beach: 4.00. **Crary:** 10.00. **Elbowoods:** 3.00. **Fargo:** 1st, 2.00. **Forman:** 1.00. **Getchell:** 6.00. **Granville:** 1.00. **Ladbury:** 5.00.

OHIO—$784.05.

Akron: West, 25.60. **Amherst:** 2d, 2.00. **Berea:** .70. **Brooksfield:** Welsh, Church & S. S., 3.79. **Chillicothe:** Plymouth, 2.00. **Cincinnati:** Walnut Hills, 20.02. **Claridon:** 2.40. **Cleveland:** A Friend, 11.00; Collinwood, 4.70; Cyril, 8.00; 1st, 4.76; Grace, 3.00; Lake View, 2.00; Park, 14.00; United, L. A. S., 1.15. **Columbus:** Eastwood, 9.00; Plymouth, 22.50; South, 3.38. **Cuyahoga Falls:** 2.32. **East Cleveland:** 4.60. **Elyria:** 1st, 16.84. **Fairport:** 3.00. **Greenwich:** 1st, 1.80. **Lima:** 4.30. **Lock:** Centerburg, 3.00. **Lorain:** 1st, 17.00. **Mansfield:** 1st, 34.83; Mayflower, 6.00. **Medina:** 30.00. **Mount Vernon:** 1st, 7.20. **North Ridgeville:** 3.25. **Oberlin:** 1st, 24.10. **Parkman:** 5.66. **Rootstown:** 9.91. **Sandusky:** 1st, 5.50. **Shandon:** 4.72. **Springfield:** 1st, 15.25; 1st S. S., 4.95; 1st C. E., 2.16. **Talmadge:** 1st, 27.75; S. S., 5.50. **Toledo:** Plymouth, 4.55; Washington St. 20.51. **Twinsburg:** 6.65; S. S., 3.95. **Wayne:** 8.35.

W. H. M. U.—Akron: 1st, 16.82; S. S., 3.75; West, 7.63. **Ashtabula:** 1st, 4.62; 2d, 3.15. **Atwater:** 1.40. **Aurora:** 1st, 1.40. **Austinburg:** 2.80. **Bellevue:** L. A., 3.36; C. E., 1.40. **Belpre:** 2.10. **Berea:** M. S., .70; C. E., .70. **Brownhelm:** 1.68. **Burton:** 1.05. **Chardon:** .90. **Chatham:** 2.10. **Chillicothe:** .16. **Cincinnati:** Plymouth, 1.75; Walnut Hills, 3.74; Walnut Hills W. S., 1.40; Walnut Hills, S. S., 2.10. **Claridon:** 2.80. **Cleveland:** Archwood, 10.00; Bethlehem, 1.40; Collinwood, 3.85; Denison, 1.40; East Madison, 1.40; Euclid, 4.90; Euclid W. S., 17.50; Euclid Y. L., 3.50; 1st, 4.48; 1st, S. S., 2.87; Grace, .63; Highland, .77; North, .70; North S. S., .70; Nottingham, .49; Park, W. A., 2.42; Park, S. S., 1.40; Pilgrim, 14.00; Trinity, 1.75. **Columbus:** 1st, 1.75; Plymouth, 2.45. **Conneaut:** 2.52. **Coolville:** .70. **Cuyahoga Falls:** L. M. S., 1.96; S. S., .70. **Eagleville:** .15. **East Cleveland:** Calvary, 3.50; East, 2.45; East W. A., 3.85; East S. S., .70. **Elyria:** 1st, 7.00; 2d, 2.04. **Fairport:** .70. **Fredericksburg:** W. S. 1.54; C. E., .70. **Greenwich:** .70. **Ironton:** .49. **Jefferson:** 1.47; C. E., .84. **Kent:** 1st, 7.00. **Lakewood:** 1.26. **Lima:** 2.81. **Litchfield:** S. S., .35. **Lorain:** 1st, W. A., 4.20; 1st, S. S., 3.50; 1st, D. of W. A., .70; 2d, 1.40. **Lyme:** C. E., .70. **Madison:** Central, 1.12. **Mallet Creek:** .84; York, .42. **Mansfield:** Mayflower, .50. **Marietta:** 1st, 6.06; Harmar, 2.50. **Marysville:** W. M. U., 3.01; S. S., .56; C. E., .56. **Medina:** 17.64. **Mount Vernon:** 3.50. **Newark:** Plymouth,

W. A., 1.05; S. S., .82. **New London:** 1.15. **Newton Falls:** 2.42. **North Fairfield:** 1.12. **North Olmstead:** 1.26. **North Ridgeville:** 1.40. **Norwalk:** .39. **Oberlin:** 2d, 17.50. **Painsville:** 1st, 3.47. **Pittsfield:** 1.40. **Plain:** M. S., .39; S. S., 1.12. **Ravenna:** 1.12. **Rockport:** West Park, S. S., 1.40; West Park, W. S., .42. **Ruggles:** 1.37. **Saybrook:** .70. **Springfield:** 1st, 9.38; Lagonda Ave., L. M. S., .44; Lagonda Ave., S. S., .35. **Strongville:** 1.75. **Sullivan:** 1.26. **Tallmadge:** 5.18. **Toledo:** 1st, 11.08; 1st, S. S., 3.49; Plym., 2.87; 2nd, J. M. C., 3.01; 2nd, .70. **Twinsburg:** 4.17. **Unionville:** 2.28. **Vermillion:** 1.40. **Wakeman:** 2.31; M. S., .88; C. E., 1.51. **Wauseon:** 5.32. **Wayland:** .70; S. S., .70. **Wayne:** 2.52. **Wellington:** 4.20. **West Williamsfield:** 2.80. **Windham:** .88; H. H. S., .88; S. S., .70. **Youngstown:** Elm, 5.53; Plymouth, L. M. S., 4.90; Plymouth, Y. L., 1.40; Plymouth, S. S., 2.80.

OKLAHOMA—$216.06.

Gage: 1st, .70. **Guthrie:** West, 5.20. **Harmony:** .25. **Hillsdale:** 2.30 **Oklahoma City:** Pilg., 3.70. **Otter:** Kingfisher, 75.00. **Sparks:** Plymouth, 100.00. **Vinita:** 1st, 6.50. **West Guthrie:** Union, 4.80.

W. H. M. U.—Chickasha: S. S., .28. **Gage:** .15. **Hennessey:** .62. **Hillsdale:** .50. **Oklahoma City:** Harrison Ave. S. S., 4.95; Harrison Ave. Aux., 8.90; Pilgrim, .97. **Vinita:** 1.54.

OREGON—$431.81.

Cedar Mills: 10.00. **Corvallis:** 1st, 13.80. **Hoodview:** 3.01. **Ione:** 1st, 3.00. **Lebanon:** 2.00. **Monitor:** 7.00. **New Era:** St. John Ger., 225.00. **Portland:** Atkinson Mem'l, 12.00; 1st, 35.00; 2nd German, 10.00; Sunnyside, 1st, 65.00. **Salem:** Central, 10.00; 1st, 30.00. **Scappoose:** 1st, 6.00.

PENNSYLVANIA—$87.90.

Allegheny: Slavonic, 15.00. **Kane:** 13.50. **Lansford,** 2nd, 15.00. **Milroy:** White Mem'l, 21.50. **Nanticoke:** 3.70. **Philadelphia:** Rev. E. F. F., 2.00. **Pittsburgh:** Swedish, 6.00. **Spring Creek:** 6.00. **West Spring Creek:** 1st, 1.20. **Williamsport:** 1st, 4.00.

RHODE ISLAND—$115.90.

Pawtucket: Park Place, 49.00. **Providence:** Beneficent, 43.20; Free, 2.70; People's, 3.00. **Riverpoint:** 18.00.

W. H. M. A.—See credit under Mass.

SOUTH DAKOTA—$1,781.48.

Cedar: 1.13. **Centerville:** 1st, 3.06. **Estelline:** 4.46. **Fairfax:** Bethlehem, German, 10.00; Hope, 10.00. **Frankfort:** 2.20. **Henry:** 10.35. **Iroquois:** 1,150.00. **Newell:** 1st, 4.00. **Rapid City:** 1st, 3.00. **Redfield:** 1st, 5.80. **Redig:** 2.25. **Ree Heights:** A. H. R., 5.00. **Scotland:** 1st, German, 2.50; Hoffnungsthal, Ger., 2.50; Neuberg, 2.50; Petersburg, 2.50; Seimenthal, 2.50; Zoar, 2.50. **Wall:** United, 475.00. **Wheaton:** 2.25. **Winfred:** 1st, 2.45. **Yankton:** 1st, 11.25.

W. H. M. U.—Aberdeen: 1.48. **Alcester,** 1.35. **Armour:** 2.20. **Athol:** .86. **Belle Fourche:** 1.55. **Beresford:** 1.05. **Bon Homme:** .85. **Canova:** 1.90. **Carthage:** .50. **Clark:** 1.45. **Deadwood:** 1.95. **De Smet:** 1.05. **Elk Point** S. S., .70. **Erwin:** 1.30. **Hudson:** 2.62; S. S., 1.05. **Huron:** 3.70. **Lake Preston:** 1.05. **Loomis:** 1.08. **Millbank:** 2.20; Jr. C. E., 1.05. **Mission Hill:** 1.05. **Mobridge:** .75. **Oacoma:** 1.26. **Redfield:** 5.10. **Ree Heights:** 2.00. **Santee:** 2.00. **Springfield:** 3.80. **Sioux Falls:** 6.00. **Valley Springs:** 1.05. **Vermillion:** 5.28. **Watertown:** 4.00. **Willow Lake:** 1.00.

TEXAS—$21.10.

Dallas: Central, 15.10. **Houston,** 1st, 5.00. **Rainey's Chapel:** 1.00.

UTAH—$8.00.

Provo: 1st, 8.00.

VERMONT—$284.47.

Albany: 5.00. **Bennington:** North, 6.40; 2nd, 10.45. **Berkshire:** East, 10.50. **Berlin:** 3.75. **Calais:** East, 1.00. **Chelsea:** 6.01. **Enosburg:** 9.50. **Ferrisburg:** 4.00. **Holland:** 1.42. **Hyde Park:** 2nd, 2.00. **Manchester:** Center, 27.65. **Newbury:** 29.00. **St. Johnsbury:** North, 28.00. **Saxton's River:** 23.00. **South Hero & Grand Isle:** 5.00. **Thetford:** North, 6.97. **Wallingford:** 27.20. **Wells River:** 20.00. **Woodstock:** 57.62.

VIRGINIA—$210.00.

Falls Church: 1st, 200.00. **Portsmouth:** 1st, 10.00.

WASHINGTON—$138.46.

Anacortes: Pilgrim, 1.46. **Bellingham:** 1st, 1.77. **Cathlamet:** 3.50. **Elk:** 1st, .75. **Eureka:** 1st, .43. **Everett:** Swedish, 10.00. **Kalama:** 1st, 5.60. **Kennewick:** 1.05. **Kirkland:** 1st, 10.00. **Odessa:** Friedensfield, 10.00; Pilgrim, German, 25.00. **Pataha City:** 1st, 2.10. **Quincy:** Salem, German, 10.00. **Seattle:** Columbia, 5.00; Fauntleroy, 1.80; Greenlake, 4.00. **Tacoma:** 1st, 16.00. **Walla Walla:** 1st, 30.00.

WEST VIRGINIA—$7.62.

Ceredo: 3.00. **Huntington:** 4.62.

WISCONSIN—$329.57.

Beloit: 1st, 34.49. **Berlin:** Union, 1.75. **Brodhead:** 4.77. **Cable:** 1st, 5.00. **Clam Lake:** (Kruger) Moody, 1.00. **Columbus:** 36.00. **Fond du Lac:** 30.00. **Huron:** 1.50. **LaCross:** 18.25. **Lake Geneva:** 1st, 14.96. **Lancaster:** 6.00. **Mellen:** Union, 1.00. **Milton:** 6.00. **Orange:** 1.00. **Platteville:** 17.00. **Plymouth:** 2.70. **Pulcifer:** Pilgrim, 2.00. **Rochester:** 1st, 8.00. **Sheboygan:** German, 8.00. **Walworth:** 5.00. **Waukesha:** 30.00. **Waupun:** 18.00. **Williams Bay:** 1st, 6.00.

W. H. M. U.—Baraboo: 1.60. **Barneveld:** .35. **Beloit:** 1st, 5.50: 2d, 1.50. **Berlin:** .35. **Bristol & Paris:** 5.00. **Brodhead:** 5.70. **Clinton:** 1.70. **Delavan:** Curtis Club, .80. **Edgeton:** 1.00. **Elroy:** .70. **Fulton:** 1.00. **Kenosha:** 3.00. **Lake Geneva:** 2.25. **Lake Mills:** .70. **Lancaster:** .95. **Menomonie:** 1.75. **Milwaukee:** Plymouth, 7.00. **New Richmond:** .35. **Oconomowoc:** .45. **Plymouth:** S. S., .35. **Racine:** Plymouth, .70. **Randolph:** .85. **Rhinelander:** .70. **Ripon:** 1.50. **River Falls:** .30. **South Kaukauna:** 1.20. **Sparta:** 1.95. **Tomah:** 1.50. **Union Grove:** .95. **Viola:** 5.00. **Waukesha:** 1.00. **Whitewater:** 13.50.

WYOMING—$114.13.

Big Horn: 1st, 3.00. **Boulder:** 17. **Buffalo:** 2.05. **Cheyenne:** 1st, 8.23; W. S., 4.53. **Dayton:** 2.50. **Federal:** .50. **Green River:** .79. **Lusk:** Church & W. S., 6.68. **Manville:** 1st, 75.00. **Node:** Union, .50. **Pinedale:** 1st, .58. **Rock Springs:** 1st, S. S. & C. E., 2.10. **Shoshoni:** 1st, 2.50. **Superior:** 1.50. **Van Tassel:** .50. **Wheatland:** Union, Church & W. S., 3.00.

CHURCH LOANS REFUNDED, $14,341.26.

CAILFORNIA—

Corona: 1st, 100.00. **Los Angeles:** Berean, 125.00; Garvanza, 100.00; Mesa 60.00; Providence, 75.00. **Porterville:** 1st, 500.00. **San Diego:** Logan Heights, 250.00. **Santa Barbara:** 1st, 147.40. **Venice:** Union, 250.00. **Whittier:** Plymouth, 500.00.

COLORADO—

Colorado City: 1st, 80.00 **Denver:** City Park, 400.00; 7th Ave., 37.50. **Pueblo:** Pilgrim, 25.00.

DIST. OF COLUMBIA—

Washington: Ingram Mem'l, 100.00.

FLORIDA—

Tampa: 1st, 200.00.

IDAHO—
Plummer: 1st, 60.00.

ILLINOIS—
Austin: 1st, 100.00. **Marshall:** 1st, 250.00. **Westville:** 10.00. **Wilmette:** 100.00.

IOWA—
Blairsburg: 1st, 100.00. **Eddyville:** 1st, 50.00. **Mt. Pleasant:** 1st, 300.00. **Waterloo:** Plymouth, 177.50.

KANSAS—
Newton: 100.00. **Sedgwick:** Plym, 100.00. **Sylvia:** 1st, 40.00.

LOUISIANA—
New Orleans: Beecher Mem'l, 35.00.

MAINE—
Auburn: 6th St., 90.00: **So. Portland:** Cape Elizabeth, 100.00.

MASSACHUSETTS—
Haverhall: Riverside Mem'l, 90.00; Zion, 50.00. **Wareham:** 1st, 400.00.

MICHIGAN—
Belding: 1st, 60.00. **Otsego:** 1st, 100.00.

MISSOURI—
Joplin: East, 200.00. **Neosho:** 1st, 100.00. **St. Louis:** Hope, 100.00.

MONTANA—
Billings: 175.00. **Sidney:** People's, 560.00.

NEBRASKA—
Doniphan: 1st, 104.36. **Franklin:** 200.00. **Lincoln:** Vine, 250.00. **Norfolk,** German, 20.00.

NEW JERSEY—
Bernardsville: 1st, 62.50. **Elizabeth:** 15.00. **Grantwood:** 350.00.

NEW YORK—
Bay Shore: 175.00. **Brooklyn:** Rugby, 50.00. **Woodhaven:** Christ, 300.00.

NORTH CAROLINA—
Concord: 1st, 5.00. **Niagara:** Union, 20.00.

NORTH DAKOTA—
Glen Ullin: 50.00. **Hankinson:** Christian Union, 25.00. **Hillsboro:** 1st, 80.00.

OHIO—
Lima: 1st, Balance, 2,479.00. **Norwalk:** 1st, 200.00.

OREGON—
Portland: 2d, German, 30.00.

PENNSPLVANIA—
Buttonwood: 50.00. **Philadelphia:** Kensington, 50.00. **Pittsburgh:** Swedish, 250.00. **Plymouth:** 1st, Welsh, 200.00. **West Pittston:** 1st, 200.00. **Wilkes Barre:** 2d, Welsh, 325.00.

SOUTH DAKOTA—
Redfield: 100.00. **Valley Springs:** 100.00 **Wall:** United, 50.00.

TENNESSEE—
Knoxville: Bal., 350.00.

VIRGINIA—
Vanderwerken: 25.00.

WASHINGTON—
Blaine: 100.00. **East Tacoma:** 100.00. **Spokane:** Corbin Park, 100.00. **Tacoma:** Plymouth, 100.00.

WISCONSIN—
Hillsboro: 600.00. **Madison:** Pilgrim, 25.00. **Racine:** 1st, 100.00; Plymouth, 450.00. **Sheboygan:** Ebenezer, German, 25.00. **South Milwaukee:** German, 28.00. **Vesper:** 1st, 50.00.

WYOMING—
Wheatland: Union, 150.00.

CHURCH LOAN CONTRIBUTIONS, 300.00.

CONNECTICUT—
Hartford: Mrs. H. C. C., 300.00.

ANNUITIES, $3,000.00.

Cleveland, O., Mrs. Z. Z. W., 500.00; Middletown, Ct., Mrs. M. L. P., 2,000.00; New Milford, Ct., Mrs. E. J. C., 500.00.

LEGACIES, $8,869.29.

Estate Alice M. Goodrich, Hartford, Conn., $7,704.29. Estate Frances H. Larned, Putnam, Conn., 475.00. Estate Rev. Geo. Z. Mechling, Hamilton, O., 690.00.

INTEREST ON CHURCH LOANS—$1,628.51.

CALIFORNIA—
Lemon Grove: 1st, 25.00. **Whittier:** Plymouth, 35.00.

COLORADO—
Denver: City Park, 32.00. **Loveland:** 1st, German, 48.88.

CONNECTICUT—
Bridgeport: Swedish, 45.00.

IDAHO—
Boise City: 45.00.

ILLINOIS—
Austin: 1st, 33.00. **Chicago:** Wellington Ave., 118.50. **Rogers Park:** 1st, 105.00. **Wilmette:** 10.75.

IOWA—
Mt. Pleasant: 1st, Balance, 36.00.

MASSACHUSETTS—
Lynn, Scandinavian, 127.50. **Wareham:** 1st, 40.00.

MICHIGAN
Traverse City: 1st, 23.00.

NEW JERSEY—
Grantwood: 31.50.

NEW YORK—
Buffalo: Pilgrim, 41.00. **Jamestown:** Pilg. Mem'l, 1.75. **Mt. Hope:** 131.25. **Mt. Vernon:** 147.00. **Woodhaven:** Christ, 15.00.

NORTH DAKOTA—
Williston: 60.00.

OHIO—
Cleveland: Glenville, 23.08. **Lorain:** 2d, 12.50. **Newark:** Plymouth, 82.50.

OKLAHOMA—
Sparks: Plymouth, 3.00.

OREGON—
Hood River: Riverside, 30.00. **Portland:** German, 27.00.

PENNSYLVANIA—
Allegheny: 1st (Pittsburgh), 40.00. **Philadelphia:** Kensington, 33.50; Park, 12.00.

RHODE ISLAND—
Cranston: 49.05. **Pawtucket:** Smithfield, 50.00.

SOUTH DAKOTA—
Redfield: 13.00.

TENNESSEE—
Chattanooga: Pilg., 50.00. **Knoxville:** 5.25.

WASHINGTON—
Seattle: Pilg., 5.00.

WISCONSIN—

Racine: Plymouth, 40.50.

INTEREST ON BANK ACCOUNTS, $710.96.

Burke, Id., Union, 100.00; Corn Exchange Bank, 297.79; East St. Louis, Ill., Goodrich, 126.85; Franklin Trust Co., 91.87; Manville, Wyo., 1st, 5.50; Trinidad, Colo., 1st, 42.45; Verden, Okla. Union 18.00; West Duluth, Minn., Plym., 28.50.

INTEREST & DIVIDENDS, $1,736.25.

B. & O.z R. R. Co., 90.00; Cato, N. Y., 80.00; Cleveland Short Line Ry. Co., 225.00; Cleveland Trust Co., 17.50; Concord & Montreal Co., 5.25; Conn. & Pass. R. R., 12.00; Fairbanks Morse & Co., 31.50; Kings Co. Elev. R. R., 500.00; Lawyers' Mortgage Co., 187.50; L. I. R. R., 500.00; N. Y. C. & H. R. R, 12.50; N. Y. C. Revenue Bonds, 75.00.

MISCELLANEOUS, $556.89.

Chickasha, Okla. Insurance, 28.68; C. H. M. S. Rebate, 111.57; N. Y. C., Pilgrim, 311.14; Notary Fees, 5.50; Wayzata, Minn., 100.00.

PARTICULAR CHURCHES, $547.59.

COLORADO—

Longmont: 1st, 20.00.

MASSACHUSETTS—

Boston—2d, Dorchester, J. A. A., 500.00.

NEW YORK—

Bay Shore: 1st, 2.50.

OHIO—

Oberlin: 2d, 25.09.

FOR PARSONAGE BUILDING—$8,836.21.

CALIFORNIA—

Monrovia: 1st, on loan, 50. **Pasadena:** North, on loan, 50. **Wasco:** 1st, 15.

W. H. M. U.—Angel's Camp: .40. **Berkeley:** Bethany, .28; Park, 1.60. **Campbell:** 2.08. **Ceres:** .20. **Eureka:** .48. **Ferndale:** 2.40. **Field's Landing:** .16. **Lodi:** 2.63. **Martinez:** .97. **Mill Valley:** .14. **Oakland:** Calvary, 4th, 1.08; 1st, 24.64; Myrtle St., 1.60; Plymouth, 5.76. **Oroville:** 1st, 1.10. **Palo Alto:** 6.35. **Petaluma:** 2.40. **Porterville:** 1st, 2.04. **Redwood:** 3.20. **Sacramento:** 1.60. **San Francisco:** 4.80. **Saratoga:** 3.53. **Sonoma:** 1.60. **Suisun:** 1.25. **Sunnyvale:** .72. **Tulare:** 3.72.

COLORADO—

Clark: Mrs. J. C. M., 1.00. **Craig:** 1st, on loan, 27.50. **Denver:** 7th Ave., on loan, 62.50. **Ft. Collins:** Ger., on loan, 50. **Globeville:** 1st, Ger., on loan, 50. **Redvale:** 1st, on loan, 10.

CONNECTICUT—

Goshen: F. D. G., 5. **Hartford:** L. B., 10. **North Granby:** Swedish, on loan, 25. **Salem:** Mrs. E. E. F., 10. **Simsbury:** L. S. E., 25. **New London:** J. N. H., 200. **Wallingford:** W. C. K., 15. **Winsted:** Mrs. S. G. W., 10.

W. H. M. U.—Andover: 3. **Fairfield:** 3. **Kensington:** 10. **New Britain:** South, 25. **New Haven:** Pilg., 23. **Salisbury:** 7. **Woodstock:** 2.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA—

W. H. M. U.—Washington: 1st, on loan, 41.75; Ingram Meml., on loan, 20.67; Mt. Pleasant, 22.

FLORIDA—

Lake Helen: 1st, on loan, 70.

IDAHO—

Kellogg: Plym., on loan, 15. **Lewiston:** Orchards, on loan, 50.

ILLINOIS—

Chicago: Wellington Ave., on loan, 150.

IOWA—

Des Moines: Greenwood, on loan, 100.

W. H. M. U.—Algona: 1.46. **Almoral:** 2.66. **Belmond:** .66. **Cedar Falls:** 4.88. **Cedar Rapids:** 1st, S. S., 6; 1st, C. E., 3; 1st, Y. L., 3. **Cherokee:** .72. **Cresco:** .91. **Davenport:** Edwards, 2.22. **Des Moines:** Plymouth, 1.50. **Dubuque:** 1st, 4.16. **Elkader:** 1.06. **Fayette:** 1.33. **Glenwood:** 1.20. **Grinnell:** 3.40. **Harlan:** 2. **New Hampton:** .50. **Postville:** 2.40. **Red Oak:** 2. **Sioux Rapids:** 1.73. **Spencer:** 2.30; S. S., 1.17. **Webster City:** 3.50.

KANSAS—

Seneca: 1st, on loan, 50.

LOUISIANA—

Lake Charles: Redeemer, rent, 43.20.

MAINE—

Lincoln: 1st, on loan, 30. **Masardis:** on loan, 20. **Portland:** Deering, Free, on loan, 50.

MARYLAND—

W. H. M. U., Baltimore: Associate, 3.

MASSACHUSETTS—

Boston: Mrs. R. F. G., 5. **Brookline:** P. P. E., 100. **Dalton:** Hon. W. M. C., 50. **Fall River:** Mrs. E. A. L., 1. **Hyde Park:** Mrs. A. B. T., 100. **Monson:** Miss H. C., 3. **Natick:** Mrs. T. L. L., 5. **North Easton:** Swedish, on loan, 50. **Petersham:** Mrs. E. B. D., 100. **Springfield:** Mrs. H. S. A., 50. **Wellesley Farms:** Mrs. S. W., 20. **Winchester:** A Friend, 500.

MICHIGAN—

Big Rapids: 1st, on loan, 35. **Onondaga:** 1st, on loan, 40.

MINNESOTA—

Ada: on loan, 40. **Freeborn:** on loan, 30. **Mankato:** 1st, on loan, 67.50; Fremont Ave., on loan, 50.

MONTANA—

Glasgow: 1st, on loan, 50.

NEBRASKA—

Plainview: on loan, 120. **Riverton:** on loan, 12.50.

NEW HAMPSHIRE—

Lisbon: M. R. C., 5. **Pittsfield:** Mrs. Stephen R. Watson, 50.

NEW JERSEY—

Asbury Park: 1st, rent, 78.16.

W. H. M. U., Bound Brook: 6.60. **Cedar Grove:** 1.50. **Chatham:** 5.23. **E. Orange:** 1st, 16.50; Trinity, 8.39. **Glen Ridge:** 32.50. **Grantwood:** 7.70. **Haworth:** .40. **Jersey City:** 1st, 10.60. **Montclair:** 1st, 33; Watchung Ave., 9.25. **Newark:** Belleville, 5.80; 1st, Jube Meml., 9.70. **Nutley:** 3. **Orange:** Highland Ave., 7.16. **Passaic:** 4. **Paterson:** 5.70. **Plainfield:** 21.26. **River Edge:** .10. **Upper Montclair:** 52.50. **Verona:** 1. **Westfield:** 17.50. **Woodbridge:** 2.80.

NEW MEXICO—

Gallup: on loan, 135.

NEW YORK—

Brooklyn: Evangel, 10. **Fairport:** Mrs. E. M. C., 5. **Jamestown:** Pilg. Mem'l., on loan, 50. **Morrisania:** 1st, W. S., on loan, 10. **Pine Island:** Ger., 25. **Rockaway Beach:** 1st, 80.

W. H. M. U., Martha Chapman Mem'l Fund: 1,000.

NORTH DAKOTA—

Bowman: Union, on loan, 20. **Dawson:** Union, on loan, 25. **Deering:** on loan, 10. **Esmond:** 1st, on loan, 35. **Flasher:** 1st, on loan, 25. **Granville:** Hope, on loan, 75.

Mohall: Union, on loan, 20. **Nekoma:** on loan, 20. **New England:** 1st, on loan, 40. **New Rockford:** on loan, 50. **Oriska:** Union, on loan, 30. **Regent:** on loan, 40. **Sentinel Butte:** 1st, on loan, 25.

OHIO—

Cleveland: Mispah, Bal. on loan, 1000.

OKLAHOMA—

Breckenridge: 1st, on loan, 7.50. **Pond Creek:** Union, on loan, 30. **West Guthrie:** Union, rent, 9.

OREGON—

Ashland: 1st, on loan, 25. **Freewater:** Ingle Chapel, on loan, 25. **Ontario:** 1st, on loan, 140.

PENNSYLVANIA—

Allegheny: 1st (Pittsb'g), on loan, 25. **Shenandoah:** 1st, on loan, 50.

RHODE ISLAND —

Pawtucket: Smithfield, on loan, 125.

SOUTH DAKOTA—

Bryant: on loan, 50. **Clean Lake:** 1st, on loan, 40. **Cottonwood:** on loan, 35. **Estelline:** on loan, 40. **Houghton:** on loan, 40. **Newell:** 1st, on loan, 30. **Sioux Falls:** 1st, on loan, 125.

TEXAS—

Dallas: Central, on loan, 150.

UTAH—

Salt Lake City: Phillips, on loan, 75.

VERMONT—

No. Troy: on loan, 45.

WASHINGTON—

Anacortes: Pilg., on loan, 33. **Batum:** Ger., on loan, 25. **Colfax:** Plym., on loan, 75. **Ione:** 1st, on loan, 12.50. **Lowell:** Union, on loan, 12.50. **Puyallup:** Plym., on loan, 10. **Ralston:** Salem, on loan, 35. **Rosedale:** on loan, 20. **Trent:** 1st, on loan, 15.

WISCONSIN—

Boscobel: 1st, on loan, 75. **Cashton:** on loan, 20. **Dousman:** Union, on loan, 70. **Hillsboro:** Bal. on loan, 950. **New London:** 1st, on loan, 50. **Oshkosh:** Plym., on loan, 60. **Solon Springs:** 1st, on loan, 30. **So. Milwaukee:** Ger., rent, 52.25. **Spring Valley:** 1st, on loan, 25. **Trego:** 1st, on loan, 17.50.

WYOMING—

Big Horn: on loan, 22.50. **Pinedale:** 1st, on loan, 25. **Shoshonio:** 1st, bal. on loan, 50. **Worland:** 1st, on loan, 45.

TOTALS.

For Church Building	$48,616.68
For Particular Churches	547.59
For Parsonage Building	8,836.21
	$58,000.48

Congregational Education Society

S. F. Wilkins, Treasurer - 14 Beacon Street, Boston, Mass.

October, 1916

COLORADO—$47.08.

Colorado Springs: 1st, 10.39. **Denver:** North, 50c; Ohio Ave., 7.50; Pilgrim, 1.85. **Flagler:** 1.34. **Henderson:** 3. **Julesburg:** 3.75. **Seibert:** 1.50. **Steamboat Springs:** 1.10. **Sterling:** German, 10. **Stratton:** 1.15.

Woman's Home Missionary Union: Denver: Boulevard, 5.

CONNECTICUT—$186.41.

Bethlehem: 4.10. **Canaan:** Pilgrim, 15.96. **Colebrook:** 6. **Greens Farms:** 8. **Hartford:** Asylum Hill, 40. **Ivoryton:** 15.27. **Middlefield:** 4. **Montville:** 4. **New London:** 1st, 8.05. **Norwich:** 2nd, 3.21. **Old Saybrook:** 1.99. **Sherman:** 10. **Simsbury:** 1st, 2.83. **Stony Creek:** Ch. of Christ, S. S., 5.

Woman's Home Missionary Union: East Haven: Union M. S., 15. **Hartford:** 1st, Fed. Clas. S. S., 4. **Kensington:** W. M. S., 10. **Simsbury:** L. G., 20. **Southington:** W. M. S., 5. **Windsor:** H. M. S., 4.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA—$16.80.

Washington: 1st, 11.75; Ingram Mem., 4.50; Y. P. S., 55c.

FLORIDA—$25.40.

Daytona: 1st, 25.40.

IDAHO—$10.00.

Boise: Wright, 1. **Bruneau:** 1. **Mountain Home:** 4. **New Plymouth:** 1. **Rockland:** 1. **Yale:** German, 2.

ILLINOIS—$315.52.

Alton: Ch. of Redeemer, 15. **Aurora:** New Eng., 7.48. **Cornwall:** Liberty, 1.25. **Chicago:** New 1st, 6.16; North, 5; Warren Ave., 4.72; W. Pullman, 1st, 3.18; Leavitt St., 1.80; Friend, 100. **De Pue:** 1.25. **Earlville:** "J. A. D." 10. **Galva:** 11. **Kewanee:** 1st, 12.95. **La Salle:** 1st, 2. **Moline:** 1st, 4.84. **Poplar Grove:** 3. **Princeton:** 2.38. **Tonica:** S. S., 1.80. **Waverly:** 1.

Woman's Home Missionary Union: Canton: W. S., 1. **Chicago:** Grace W. S., 1; New 1st, 6.16; Park Manor, 1; Pilgrim, 2; North Englewood, W. S., 1. **Elgin:** 1st. C. E., 9.25. **Evanston:** 1st W. S., 35. **Galesburg:** 1st W. S., 25. **Hinsdale:** King's Daughters, 25. **Kewanee:** W. S., 1. **Mazon:** 50c. **Mendon:** W. S., 2. **Princeton:** C. E., 5. **Sandwich:** W. S. 2. **Shabbona:** 2. **Stillman Valley:** W. S., 1.80.

INDIANA—$11.67.

Indianapolis: 1st, 67c; Brightwood, 5. **Fort Wayne:** Plymouth, 6.

IOWA—$59.76.

Cedar Falls: 5.70. **Dunlap:** 3.75. **Exira:** 5. **Farnhamville:** 10. **Iowa City:** 8. **McGregor:** 3.37. **Oscaloosa:** 3.30. **Sheldon:** 5. **Waterloo:** 10.

Woman's Home Missionary Union: Cresco: 58c. **Dubuque:** 1st, 2.60. **Fayette:** 83c. **Grinnell:** 55c. **Sioux Rapids:** 1.08.

KANSAS—$10.75.

Lawrence: Plymouth, 6.25. **Newton:** 1st, 4.50.

LOUISIANA—$4.50.

Emad: 4.50.

MAINE—$20.57.

Auburn: 6th St., 1.02. **Brewer:** 1st, 1.71. **Cumberland Center:** 6. **Kennebunkport:** 1st, 1; South, 1. **Portland:** Woodfords, 4.61. S. S., 23c. **Warren:** 5.

MASSACHUSETTS—$1,726.73.

Andover: Ballardvale Union, 5.41. **Beverly:** Dane St., 20. **Boston:** Im. Walnut Ave. S. S., 13.36; Mt. Vernon, 53.75; Phillips, 20; Dorchester, 2nd, 13.91. **Brookline:** Harvard, 47.52. **Cambridge:** Pilgrim, 7.89. **Chicopee:** 1st Ch. & S. S., 7. **Dedham:** 1st, 12.49. **Dover:** 1.60. **Greenfield:** 2nd, 15. **Hanover Center:** 1st, 4.40. **Hatfield:** 29. **Haverhill:** Riverside Mem., 2; Ward Hill, 88c. **Holbrook:** Winthrop, 105.05. **Holden:** 4.19. **Holyoke:** 2nd, 56.25. **Lancaster:** Evang., 6.30. **Lawrence:** United, 13. **Lynnfield Center:** 3.50. **Medford:** Mystic, 6.79. **Melrose:** Orthodox, 5.85. **Methuen:** 1st, 4.85. **New Boston:** 1.25. **Newburyport:** Belleville, 4.87; Central, 18. **Newton:** Eliot, 65; Newton Highlands, 74.85. **Northampton:** Edwards, 20.20; 1st, 7.96. **Northbridge:** Whitinsville, 500.57. **Petersham:** 10. **Quincy:** Bethany, 6.81. **Rockland:** 4.06. **Somerset:** 2.61 **Southbridge:** 8. **Southfield:** 1.55. **South Hadley:** 9. **Springfield:** 1st, 15.07; South, 36.47. **Stoughton:** 1st, 2. **Sturbridge:** 1st, 2.36. **Taunton:** Union, 2.35; Trin., 15. **Three Rivers:** Union Evang., 11. **Topsfield:** 8.28. **Warren:** 4.46. **Webster:** 1st, 7.25. **Wellesley:** 11.20; Hills, 1st, 19.91. **Westford:** Union, 5. **Whitman:** 1st, 5.50. **Worcester:** Union, 51.16. **Mass. & R. I. W. H. M. A.,** 335.

MICHIGAN—$35.00.

Big Rapids: 1st, 1. **Coloma:** 1. **Flint:** 1st, 10. **Watervliet:** 5.

Woman's Home Missionary Union: Delhi: 50c. **Detroit:** 1st, 12.50. **Ostego:** 5.

MINNESOTA—$67.89.

Akeley: 26c. **Cedar Spur:** 21c. **Excelsior:** 3. **Fairmount:** 36c. **Grand Meadow:** 15c. **Mankato:** 1st, 46c. **Minneapolis:** Lyndale, 2.14; Lynnhurst, 1.34; Pilgrim, 1.29. **New Richland:** 2.25. **St. Paul:** Olivet, 3; Plymouth, 4.50; South Park, 75c; Univ. Ave., 1.02. **Wayzata:** 1.20.

Woman's Home Missionary Union: Alexandria: 2.75. **Comfrey:** 2.42. **Correll:** 58c. **Dodge Center:** 66c. **Fairmount:** 32c. **Glenwood:** 1.21. **Granada:** 44c. **Hancock:** 55c. **Hutchinson:** 1.02. **Marietta:** 25c. **Marshall:** 55c. **Minneapolis:** 5th Ave., 3.58; Linden Hills, 1.65; Y. W. S., 91c; Pilgrim, 70c; Plymouth, 17.09; St. Louis Park, 35c. **Montevideo:** 1.10. **Morris:** 1.75. **New Richland:** 83c. **New Ulm:** 55c. **New York Mills:** 30c. **Pelican Rapids:** 40c. **Pitt:** 25c. **Robbinsdale:** 1.54. **Sauk Center:** 1.29. **St. Paul:** Pacific, 29c. **Stewartsville:** 1.48. **Waseca:** 99c. **Williams:** 16c.

MISSOURI—$537.50.

Kansas City: Westminster, 500; Friend, 25. **Lebanon:** 10. **St. Louis:** Hyde Park, 2.50.

MONTANA—$3.00.

Merino: 1. **Westmore:** 1. **Wibaux:** 1.

NEBRASKA—$56.47.

Arcadia: 1.50. **Arlington:** 17.75. **Avoca:** 3.06. **Genoa:** 2. **Hastings:** 3.81. **Hallam:** German, 8.60. **Havelock:** 75c. **Omaha:** Plymouth, 4. **Verdon:** 15.

NEW HAMPSHIRE—$50.70.

Alstead: 1st, 1.14. **Amherst:** 2.20. **Atkinson:** 3.50. **Derry:** 1st, 2.15. **Exeter:** 1st, 6. **Hampstead:** 4. **Jaffrey:** 7. **Keene:** 1st, 6.50; S. S., 10. **Lancaster:** 1.54. **Milton:** 1st, 47c, **Swanzey:** 4. **Wakefield:** 2.20.

NEW JERSEY—$481.08.

Montclair: Upper, Chris. Union, 35. **Newark:** 1st Jube Mem., 22.50. **Paterson:** Auburn St. 4.

Woman's Home Missionary Union: Baltimore, Md.: Associate, 3.60. **Bound Brook:** 7.92. **Chatham:** 6.28. **Cedar Grove:** 1.80. **East Orange:** 1st, 19.80; Trinity, 10.07. **Glen Ridge:** 39. **Grantwood:** 9.24. **Haworth:** 48c. **Jersey City:** 1st, 12.72. **Montclair:** 1st, 39.60; Watchung Ave., 11.10; Upper, 63. **Newark:** Jube Mem., 11.66; Belleville Ave., 6.96. **Nutley:** 3.60. **Orange:** Hld. Ave., 8.60. **Passaic:** 4.80. **Paterson:** 6.85. **Plainfield:** 25.52. **River Edge:** 12c. **Verona:** 1.20. **Washington, D. C.:** 1st, 50.10; Mt. Pleasant, 26.40; Ingram Mem., 24.80. **Westfield:** 21. **Woodbridge:** 3.36.

NEW YORK—$195.69.

Buffalo: Fitch Mem. 1.50. **Coventryville:** 1st, 2. **Franklin:** 10.95. **Lake View:** 80c. **Prospect:** 1. **Schenectady:** Pilgrim, 3. **Syracuse:** Plymouth, 36.44. **West Bloomfield:** 4. **Westchester:** White Pl. & Vicin., 21.50.

Woman's Home Missionary Union: Aquebogue: L. A., 1.50. **Buffalo:** 1st, W. G., 45; S. S., 5. **Massena:** M. S., 12.50. **New York:** Broadway Tabernacle S. for W. W., 50c. **Syracuse:** Pilgrim Class, 50.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA—$140.67.

Alturas: 17c. **Berkeley:** 1st, 22.66; North, 2.55; Park, 81c. **Big Valley:** 34c. **Bowles:** 20c. **Cloverdale:** 66c. **Ferndale:** 72c. **Field's Landing:** 17c. **Kenwood:** 35c. **Martinez:** 46c. **Mill Valley:** 27c. **Murphys:** 13c. **Oakland:** Calvary, 1.17; Pilgrim, 73c; Fruitvale Ave., 1.36; Boulevard, 1.75; Olivet, 18c. **Pacific Grove:** 2.35. **Paradise:** 64c. **Petaluma:** 1.28. **Ripon:** 1. **San Francisco:** 1st, 5.28; Bethany, 1.23. **San Jose:** 10. **San Rafael:** 42c. **Santa Cruz:** 7. **Saratoga:** 1.83. **Sonoma:** 55c. **Soquel:** 26c. **Woodside:** 80c.

Woman's Home Missionary Union: Adin: Big Valley, 6c. **Alturas:** 3c. **Angels Camp:** 8c. **Berkeley:** Bethany, 5c; 1st, 5.81; North, 95c; Park, 45c. **Bowles:** 10c. **Campbell:** 54c. **Ceres:** 30c. **Eureka:** 9c. **Fresno:** 1st, 40c. **Ferndale:** 45c. **Field's Landing:** 6c. **Grass Valley:** 13c. **Kenwood:** 9c. **Lodi:** 50c. **Martinez:** 26c. **Mill Valley:** 30c. **Murphys:** 3c. **Oakland:** Calvary, 1.21; 1st, 30.08; Fruitvale, 24c; Pilgrim, 1.23; Plymouth, 3.06; Myrtle, 65c; Olivet, 6c. **Oroville:** 20c. **Pacific Grove:** 84c. **Palermo,** 3c. **Palo Alto:** 1.95. **Paradise:** 18c. **Pescadero:** 5c. **Petaluma:** 1.28. **Porterville:** 38c. **Redwood:** 60c. **Rocklin:** 2c. **Rio Vista:** 38c. **San Francisco:** 1st, 9; Mission, 61c; Bethany, 48c; Richmond, 18c. **Sacramento:** 30c. **Saratoga:** 1.70. **San Juan:** 3c. **Stockton:** 2.71. **Sonoma:** 1.20. **Sunnyvale:** 28c. **Santa Cruz:** 2.30. **Santa Rosa:** 6c. **Sebastapol:** 9c. **Soquel:** 27c. **San Rafael:** 8c. **Suisun:** 24c. **Tulare:** 70c.

NORTH DAKOTA—$18.00.

Elliott: German Miss. Festival, 6. **Iota Flats:** 1. **Medina:** Cleveland, Ger. Pilg., 10. **Mohall:** 1.

OHIO—$333.22.

Akron: West, 8.50. **Amherst:** 2nd, 1.50. **Berea:** 50c. **Brookfield:** Ch. & S. S., 2.50. **Cleveland:** Cyril, 5.50; 1st, 3.40; Park, 5. **Columbus:** Plymouth, 15. **Elyria:** 1st, 11.38. **Lima:** 1.60. **Lock:** 2. **Medina:** 20. **Mt. Vernon:** 4.80. **No. Ridgeville:** 95c. **Oberlin:** 1st, 16. **Sandusky:** 1st, 3.50. **Toledo:** Friend, 10. **Twinsburg:** 2.25; S. S., 85c.

Woman's Home Missionary Union: Akron: 1st, W. S., 4.98; S. S., 3.50; West, W. S., 5.45. **Ashtabula:** 1st W. G., 3.30; 2nd, M. L., 2.25. **Atwater:** M. S., 1. **Austinburg:** W. S., 1; S. S., 1.50. **Bellevue:** L. U., 2.40; C. E., 1. **Belpre:** W. S., 1.50. **Berea:** M. S., 50c; C. E., 50c. **Brownhelm:** W. S.,

1.20. **Burton:** W. S., 75c. **Chardon:** L. S., 60c. **Chatham:** C. M., 1.50. **Chillicothe:** 10c. **Cleveland:** Archwood, S. S., 11; C. E., 10; Beth. M. S., 1; Denison, L. S., 1; E. Madison, L. S., 1; Euclid, W. S., 3.50; 1st, W. A., 1.60; Highland, W. A., 1.55; Nottingham, W. U., 35c; Park, S. S., 2.73; Pilgrim, P. W., 5; Trinity, L. S., 1.25. **Coolville:** W. S., 50c. **Conneaut:** W. S., 1.15. **Cuyahoga Falls:** L. S., 1.40; S. S., 50c. **Cincinnati:** W. A., Walnut Hills, 1; S. S., 1.50. **Eagleville:** L. A., 10c. **East Cleveland:** Calvary, 1.25; East, W. A., 1.75; S. S., 50c. **Elyria:** 1st, W. A., 2.50; S. S., 10; 2nd, M. S., 73c. **Fairport:** 25c. **Fredericksburg:** W. S., 1.10; C. E., 50c. **Huntington:** W. Va., M. S., 3.30. **Jefferson:** 60c. **Lakewood:** L. G., 90c. **Lima:** M. S., 83c. **Litchfield:** S. S., 25c. **Lorain:** 1st, W. A., 3; S. S., 2.50; D. of W. A., 50c; 2nd, L. A., 50c. **Lyme:** C. E., 50c. **Madison:** Central W. S., 80c. **Mallet Creek:** York, L. S., 30c. **Mansfield:** Mayflower, W. G., 50c. **Marietta:** 1st W. S., 4.33; Marmar, H. M. S., 2.50. **Marysville:** W. S., 5.10; S. S., 40c; C. E., 40c. **Mt. Vernon:** M. S., 2.50. **Newark:** Ply., W. A., 75c; S. S., 3.83. **New London,** W. A., 25c. **Newport, Ky.:** 50c. **Newton Falls:** W. S., 83c. **No. Olmstead:** L. A., 90c. **No. Ridgeville:** M. S., 1. **Oberlin:** 2nd, W. S., 12.50. **Painesville:** 1st W. A., 13.52. **Pittsfield:** M. S., 1. **Plain:** S. S., 80c; Y. L., 28c. **Ravenna:** W. S., 80c. **Richmond:** W. U., 1.80. **Rockport:** L. A., 30c; S. S., 50c. **Ruggles:** L. A., 1.03. **Saybrook:** W. A., 45c. **Springfield:** 1st, W. S., 5.30; Lagonda, L. S., 28c; S. S., 25c. **Strongsville:** L. S., 1.25. **Sullivan:** M. S., 90c. **Tallmadge:** W. S., 3.70. **Toledo:** Plymouth, L. S., 1.80; S. S., 3; 2nd, J. M. C., 2.15; Washington St. W. A., 8.25. **Unionville:** W. S., 1.63. **Vermilion:** L. S., 1. **Wakeman:** M. S., 63c; C. E., 1.08. **Wayland:** M. S., 50c; S. S., 50c. **Wayne:** 1. **Wauseon:** W. A., 20c. **Wellington:** W. A., 1.50. **W. Williamsfield:** M. S., 1; S. S., 5. **Windham:** H. H. S., 63c. **Youngstown:** Elm, H. & F. S., 2.45; Plymouth, L. S., 3.50; Y. L., 1; S. S., 1.

OREGON—$8.92.

Forest Grove: Hillside, 4. **Portland:** 2nd German, 4. **St. Helens:** 92c.

PENNSYLVANIA—$11.20.

Pittsburg: Slavonic, 5. **Spring Creek:** 3.50; West, 70c. **Williamsport:** 1st, 2.

RHODE ISLAND—$46.39.

East Providence: Riverside S. S., 4. **Providence:** Free Evang., 1.59; Beneficent, 28.80. **Riverpoint:** 1st, 12.

SOUTH DAKOTA—$2.19.

Cedar: 38c. **Frankfort:** 25c. **Redig:** 75c. **Winfred:** 81c.

UTAH—$4.00.

Provo: 1st, 4.

VERMONT—$107.88.

Bennington: Old 1st, 20; North, 3.76. **Berlin:** 3.87. **Manchester:** 14.25. **Newbury:** 1st, 22. **St. Johnsbury:** North, 24. **Saxton's River:** 15. **So. Hero & Grand Isle:** 5.

WASHINGTON—$10.40.

Seattle: Green Lake, 2.40. **Tacoma:** 1st, 8.

WEST VIRGINIA—$14.70.

Huntington: 1st, 14.70.

WISCONSIN—$7.00.

Milton: S. S., 2. **Oshkosh:** German, 5.

WYOMING—$20.56.

Big Horn: 1.50. **Boulder:** 8c. **Buffalo:** 1.02. **Cheyenne:** 5.62. **Dayton:** 1.25. **Federal:** 25c. **Green River:** 39c, **Lusk:** 2.46. **Node:** 25c. **Pinedale:** 29c. **Rock Springs:** 1.05. **Shoshoni:** 1.25. **Superior:** 75c. **Van Tassell:** 25c. **Wheatland:** 4.15.

Total Donations $4,587.65

Correction: The contribution credited to Joplin, Missouri, in the December magazine, page 509, should have been credited to East Joplin.

The Congregational Sunday-School and Publishing Society

Samuel F. Wilkins, Treasurer - 805 Congregational House, Boston, Mass.

October, 1916, Receipts

ALABAMA—

Anniston: 3.

ARIZONA—

Prescott: 5. **Tombstone:** 7. Total, $12.

CALIFORNIA (Northern)—

Berkeley: First, 18.06. **Bowles:** 48c. **Fort Bidwell:** S., 6. **Kenwood:** 84c. **Oakland:** Calvary, 98c; Olivet, 47c. **Paradise:** 54c. **San Rafael:** 1.07. **Saratoga:** 1.62. **Sonoma:** 1.35. Total, $31.41.

CALIFORNIA (Southern)—

Barstow: 27c. **Chula Vista:** 77c. **Hawthorne:** 25c. **LaMesa:** Central, 8.47. **Long Beach:** 50. **Los Angeles:** First, 14.37; Plymouth, 43.50; Olivet, 35c; Carvanza, 11.32; Bethany, 29c. **Pasadena:** First, 18.02; Pilgrim, 90c; Lake Av., 5.40. **Redlands:** 5. **San Bernardino:** First, 93c. **San Diego:** First, 9.45. **San Jacinto:** 19c. **Whittier:** 37.50. **Service:** 16.90. Total, $223.88.

COLORADO—

Colorado Springs: First, 23.39. **Denver:** Boulevard W. M. S., 5; Plymouth, 75. **Julesburg:** S., 5. Total $108.39, of which $5 is a C. D. Coll'n., and $5 received through W. H. M. U.

CONNECTICUT—

Bristol: S., 25.88. **Colebrook:** 6. **Danielson:** S., 7.37. **Derby:** Second, 39.53. **East Hartford:** South, 5. **East Haven:** Union M. S., 10. **East Woodstock:** S., 6.37. **Essex:** S., 7.50. **Gilead:** 6. **Glastonbury:** 14.03. **Hartford:** Fourth S., 10; Asylum Hill, 35. **Middlefield:** 3.50. **Milton:** 3.40. **Monroe:** S., 8.30. **Montville:** 3.50. **New Haven:** Dwight Place S., 10. **New London:** First, 7.44. **Norwich:** Second, 2.57. **Old Saybrook:** 1.74. **Poquonock:** C. & S., 22.36; C. E., 2.64. **Sherman:** 10. **Simsbury:** 2.52; Ladies' Guild, 10. **Southington:** W. M. S., 2.85. **Stony Creek:** S., 6. **Terryville:** 29.17. **Thompson:** S., 5.97. **Waterbury:** First S., 22.91; Second S., 68. **Watertown:** 25.07.Total $420.62, of which $149.34 is C. D. Coll'ns., and $47.92 received through W. H. M. U.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA—

Washington: First, 10.64; W. M. S., 20.87; Mt. Pleasant W. M. S., 11; Ingram Mem'l., 4.09; C. E., 50c; W. M. S., 10.33. **Friend:** "L. G. C.," 1. Total $58.43, of which $42.20 is received through W. H. M. U.

FLORIDA—

Cocoanut Grove: S., 6, which is a C. D. Coll'n.

GEORGIA—

Atlanta: "Mrs. B.," 1.

IDAHO—

Boise: Wright, 1. **Bruneau:** 1. **Kimama:** 1. **McCall:** 2. **New Plymouth:** 2. **Rockland:** 1. **Yale:** 10. Total $18.00, of which $3.00 is C. D. Coll'ns.

ILLINOIS —

Amboy: 79c. **Aurora:** New England, 5.98. **Batavia:** W. M. S., 10. **Blue Island:** S., 3. **Canton:** W. M. S., 1. **Chicago:** Bethlehem Bohemian W. M. S., 2; California Av. S., 7.69; Englewood, 4; Grace W. M. S., 1; Mayflower S., 2; New First, 6.16; W. M. S., 6.16; Park Manor, W. M. S., 1; Pilgrim, W. M. S., 2; Rogers Park, 30; Warren Av., 3.14; Waveland Av. S., 7. **Downer's Grove:** C. & S., 10. **Griggsville:** S., 2. **Kewanee:** W. M. S., 1.58. **LaGrange:** 15. **Lombard:** S., 5.84; W. M. S., 1. **Mendon:** S., 25; W. M. S., 1.75. **Moline:** First, 2.42. **Mound City:** W. M. S., 1. **Naperville:** W. M. S., 2.15. **Oak Park:** Fourth W. M. S., 1. **Olive:** S., 1. **Paxton:** 2.16. **Princeton:** S., 13; W. M. S., 2.85. **Rantoul:** 1. **Roberts:** S., 3. **Roscoe:** S., 1. **Sandwich:** W. M. S., 2. **Shabbona:** W. M. S., 2. **Sterling:** W. M. S., 1; C. E., 50c. **Wayne:** W. M. S., 1. **Wheaton:** 12.75; S., 10. **Wilmette:** S., 50. **Yorkville:** W. M. S., 2. Total, $266.92, of which $82.53 is C. D. Coll'ns., and $62.99 received through W. H. M. U.

INDIANA—

Fort Wayne: 6. **Indianapolis:** First, 67c; Brightwood, 5. **Whiting:** 5. Total, $16.67.

IOWA —

Cedar Falls: 5.70. **Central City:** S., 4.20. **Cresco:** W. M. S., 58c. **Davenport:** Berea, 5.80. **Dubuque:** First W. M. S., 2.60. **Eddyville:** 5. **Exira:** 5. **Fayette:** W. M. S., 83c. **Glenwood:** 5.08; S., 4. **Grinnell:** W. M. S., 55c. **Iowa City:** 8. **Lyons:** S., 12.33. **McGregor:** 3. **Olds:** 3.45. **Oskaloosa:** 2.90. **Sibley:** S., 15. **Sioux Rapids:** W. M. S., 1.08. **Van Cleve:** 5. Total $90.10, of which $31.33 is C. D. Coll'ns, and $5.64 received through W. H. M. U.

KANSAS—

Almena: 7. **Arkansas City:** 6.90. **Arvonia:** 2. **Ash Rock:** C. & S., 2.50. **Atwood:** S., 6.95. **Chase:** 90c. **County Line:** 1.25. **Dover:** 2. **Ellis:** C. & S., 11.08. **Garden City:** Union, 10. **Geneva:** 3.75. **Hutchinson:** 6. **Little River:** C. & S., 2.32. **Maize:** 4. **Mount Vernon:** C. & S., 2.50. **Osborne:** C. & S., 3.50. **Pantteg:** 1. **Salina:** 6. **South Haven:** C. & S., 1.68. **Topeka:** Central, 9; W. M. S., 28. **Twelve Mile:** 6. **Wyandotte Forest:** C. & S., 4. Total $128.33, of which $34.58 is C. D. Coll'ns, and $28.00 received through W. H. M. U.

LOUISIANA—

Emad: 4.50.

MAINE—

Auburn: Sixth St., 1.02. **Bangor:** All Souls, 25.40. **Brewer:** First, 2.13. **Burlington:** 1. **Cumberland Center:** 7. **Kennebunkport:** First, 1; South, 1. **New Gloucester:** 28.70. **Otisfield:** 1. **Portland:** Woodfords, 6.14; S., 31c. **Warren:** 6. Total $80.70, of which $25.40 is a C. D. Coll'n.

MARYLAND—

Baltimore: Associate, 1.50, received through W. H. M. U.

MASSACHUSETTS—

Beverly: Dane St., 15. **Boston:** Second, Dorchester, 15.18; Immanuel, Walnut Av. S., Roxbury, 14.26. **Brookline:** Harvard, 35.64. **Cambridge:** Pilgrim, 7.23. **Chicopee:** First C. & S., 7. **Dedham:** 9.57. **Dennis:** South S., 1.38. **Dover:** 1.49. **Easthampton:** First S., 3.06. **Edgartown:** S., 2. **Great Barrington:** Housatonic, 9; "Mrs. M. S. R.," 5. **Greenfield:** Second, 14. **Hanover:** First S., 4. **Haverhill:** Ward Hill, 81c. **Holden:** 3.96. **Holyoke:** Second, 50. **Lancaster:** 5.78. **Lawrence:** South, 2.12; S., 2.03. **Lynnfield:** Center, 3.25. **Medford:** Mystic, 5.82. **Melrose:** 11.70. **Methuen:** 4.48. **Montague:** Millers Falls, 5. **Newburyport:** Central, 20; Belleville, 2.92. **New Marlboro:** Southfield, 1.42. **Northampton:** First, 19.40; Edwards, 19. **Quincy:** Bethany, 6.43. **Revere:** Beachmont, 10. **Rockland:** 3.72. **Sandisfield:** New Boston, 1.25. **Shrewsbury:** 26. **Somerset:** 1.47. **South Hadley:** 8.25. **Springfield:** First, 13.25; South, 41.82. **Sturbridge:** 2.23. **Taunton:** Trinitarian, 12; Union, 2.18. **Warren:** 4.11. **Wellesley Hills:** 14.22. **Webster:** 7. **Wenham:** 5. **Whitman:** 5.19. **Worcester:** Union, 4.90; Piedmont, 43. **W. H. M. A. of Mass. & R. I.:** 246. Total $759.52, of which $48.64 is C. D. Coll'ns, and $246.00 received through W. H. M. A.

MINNESOTA —

Ada: W. M. S., 1.81. **Akeley:** 40c. **Austin:** W. M. S., 5.60. **Beard:** W. M. S., 30c. **Big Lake:** W. M. S., 50c. **Biwabik:** W. M. S., 84c. **Brainerd:** First W. M. S., 2.05. **Cannon Falls:** First W. M. S., 52c. **Cedar Spur:** S., 32c; W. M. S., 20c. **Cottage Grove:** W. M. S., 49c. **Duluth:** Pilgrim W. M. S., 10.50. **Excelsior:** 4.50. **Fairmont:** W. M. S., 2.72. **Faribault:** W. M. S., 3.18. **Glenwood:** W. M. S., 1.05. **Glyndon:** W. M. S., 14.38. **Grand Meadow:** 22c. **Little Falls:** W. M. S., 84c. **Mankato:** First, 69c. **Mantorville:** W. M. S., 1.05. **Marietta:** W. M. S., 1.05. **Medford:** W. M. S, 50c. **Minneapolis:** First W. M. S., 2.10; Plymouth, 46.60; W. M. S., 8.39; Park Ave. W. M. S., 1.13; Pilgrim, 1.92; W. M. S., 2.03; Vine W. M. S., 94c; Lyndale, 3.21; W. M. S., 3.50; Fremont Ave. W. M. S., 1.65; Forest Heights, W. M. S., 2.83; Linden Hills, W. M. S., 96c; Lynnhurst, 2.01; W. M. S., 1.05. **Morris:** W. M. S., 37c. **New Richland:** 3.37. **Northfield:** W. M. S., 9.80. **St. Paul:** Plymouth, 6.75; Olivet, 4.50; W. M. S., 2.10; South Park, 1.09; W. M. S, 15c; University Av., 1.53; Immanuel W. M. S., 1.05. **Silver Lake:** W. M. S., 1.80. **Springfield:** W. M. S., 1.12. **Spring Valley:** W. M. S., 40c. **Wadena:** W. M. S., 34c. **Wayzata:** 1.80; W. M. S., 73c. **Zumbrota:** W. M. S., 15c. Total $169.08, of which $90.17 is received through W. H. M. U.

MISSOURI—

Kansas City: Westminster, 290. **Neosho:** 14. **St. Joseph:** First S., 24.77. **St. Louis:** Pilgrim, 5; Hyde Park, 2.50. Total $336.27, of which $24.77 is a C. D. Coll'n.

MONTANA—

Helena: 5. **Lanark:** S., 1. **Malta:** 5.90. **Merino:** 1.50. **Sidney:** 1. **Stipek:** 2.75. **Westmore:** 1. **Wilbaux:** 4.08. Total $22.23, of which $4.08 is a C. D. Coll'n.

NEBRASKA —

Arcadia: 6. **Arlington:** S., 5.75. **Arthur:** 5. **Brewster:** S., 3.84. **Fairfield:** 3.50. **Franklin:** S., 14.14. **Geneva:** 8. **Hildreth:** S., 6.45. **Hyannis:** 11. **Indianola:** S., 4.71. **Irvington:** 21.50. **Leigh:** S., 6.75. **Lincoln:** First, 15.25. **New Castle:** 17.59. **Ogallala:** 3.54. **Omaha:** St. Mary's Av., 59.50. **Paisley:** S., 1. **Riverton:** S., 6.88. **Stockville:** 6.25. **West Point:** 9.50. Total $216.15, of which 45.06 is C. D. Coll'ns.

NEW HAMPSHIRE—

Alstead: 1.15. **Amherst:** 2.20. **Barnstead:** North S. 1. **Hanover:** Center, 1.55. **Keene:** First, 6; S., 10. **Lancaster:** 1.74. **Milton:** 53c. **Orford:** 4. **Wakefield:** 2.45. **Wilton:** 6.45. Total $37.07, of which $1.00 is a C. D. Coll'n.

NEW JERSEY—

Bound Brook: W. M. S., 3.30. **Cedar Grove:** W. M. S., 75c. **Chatham:** W. M. S., 2.61. **East Orange:** First W. M. S., 8.25; Trinity W. M. S., 4.18. **Glen Ridge:** W. M. S., 16.25 **Grantwood:** W. M. S., 4. **Haworth:** W. M. S., 20c. **Jersey City:** First W. M. S., 5.30. **Montclair:** First W. M. S., 16.50; Upper, 33.75; W. M. S., 26.25; Watchung Av. W. M. S., 4.62. **Newark:** First W. M. S., 4.86; Belleville Av., 7.32; W. M. S., 2.90. **Nutley:** W. M. S., 1.50. **Orange:** W. M. S., 3.58. **Passaic:** W. M. S., 2. **Patterson:** Auburn St., 8; W. M. S., 2.85. **Plainfield:** W. M. S., 10.65. **River Edge:** W. M. S., 5c. **Verona:** W. M. S., 50c. **Westfield:** W. M. S., 8.75. **Woodbridge:** W. M. S., 1.40. Total $180.32, of which $131.25 is received through W. H. M. U.

NEW YORK—

Buffalo: First S., 5; Fitch Memorial, 2. **Carthage:** S., 7.50. **Coventryville:** 2. **East Bloomfield:** S., 5.52. **Lake View:** 1.20. **New York:** Ch. of the Evangel., 5.60; S., 13.80; Parkville S., 10; Broadway Tab'l S. for W. W., 50c. **Norwood:** S., 1.50. **Prospect:** 1. **Schenectady:** Pilgrim, 2.25. **Syracuse:** Plymouth, 27.83. **White Plains and Vicinity:** Scarsdale, 12.50. **Friend:** "Mrs. D. P. R.," 5. Total $103.20, of which $13.02 is C. D. Coll'ns., and $17.00 received through W. H. M. U.

NORTH DAKOTA—

Anamoose: 2.35. **Benedict:** S., 1. **Cayuga:** S., 2.30. **Deering:** 2.83. **Dickinson:** 14.74. **Fingal:** 25c. **Grand Forks:** S., 5. **Haynes:** 3. **Hope:** S., 24. **Lignite:** Foothills, 1.35. **Lucca:** 1.47. **Max:** S., 2.75. **Mohall:** 1. **Pettibone:** S., 2. **Sawyer:** Highland S., 1.10. Total, $65.14, of which $29.52 is C. D. Coll'ns.

OHIO—

Akron: West, 8.55. **Berea:** 1.10. **Brookfield:** 4.35. **Cleveland:** East Madison Av. S., 5; Collinwood, 1.05; Grace, 1.50; Park, 5. **Columbus:** Plymouth, 15; Eastwood, 6. **East Cleveland:** Calvary, 2; East S., 10. **Elyria:** First, 11.38. **Huntsburg:** S., 8. **Isle St. George:** 1.20. **Lima:** 1.60. **Lock:** 2. **Lyme:** 3. **Medina:** 25. **Newark:** Plymouth, 3. **North Olmsted:** S., 11.98. **North Ridgeville:** 95c. **Oberlin:** First, 16. **Twinsburg:** 2.25; S., 85c; C. E., 60c. **Wauseon:** S., 4. **West Millgrove:** 60c. **West Williamsfield:** S., 10.93. Total $162.89, of which $24.98 is C. D. Coll'ns., and $29.93 received through W. H. M. U.

OKLAHOMA—

Forest: S., 1, which is a C. D. Coll'n.

OREGON —

Bethel: S., 1.60. **Cow Creek:** Golden Rule S., 3. **Portland:** Second German, 4. **St. Helens:** 1.15. **Tolo:** S., 1.60. Total $11.35.

PENNSYLVANIA—

Carbondale: S., 3.95. **Spring Creek:** 3; West, 60c. **Williamsport:** 2. **Service:** 10. Total, $19.55, of which $3.95 is a C. D. Coll'n.

RHODE ISLAND —

Pawtucket: First S., 25. **Providence:** Beneficent, 21.60; Free Evang., 1.59. **River Point:** S., 7. Total $55.19, of which $32.00 is C. D. Coll'ns.

SOUTH DAKOTA—

Bowdle: S., 6. **Centerville:** S., 5.85. **Clear Lake:** S., 10. **Frankfort:** 80c. **Henry:** 5.52. **Sioux Falls:** S., 17. Total $45.17, of which $38.85 is C. D. Coll'ns.

TEXAS—

Rainey's Chapel: 1.

UTAH—

Lehi: S., 52c, which is a C. D. Coll'n.

VERMONT—

Bennington: North, 14.22. **Hartland:** S., 6. **Manchester:** 22.12. **St. Johnsbury:** North, 24. East S., 5. **Westmore:** S., 3.60. Total $74.94, of which $14.60 is C. D. Coll'ns.

WASHINGTON—

Bellingham: 90c. **Black Diamond:** 2.80. **Chewelah:** 1.86. **Dennison:** Arcadia S., 1.75. **Forks:** 95c. **Medina:** 1.35. **Monroe:** 3.96. **Moxee Valley:** 5.03. **Orchard Prairie:** 54c. **Pleasant Prairie:** 4. **Seattle:** Green Lake, 5; Brighton, 1.68; Queen Anne, 15. **Spokane:** Pilgrim, 11.83. **Sylvan:** 3.50. **Trent:** 7.02. **Walla Walla:** First, 30. **Washougal:** 8.20. **Service:** 2.75. **For supplies:** 20c. Total $108.32, of which $1.75 is a C. D. Coll'n.

WISCONSIN—

Beloit: First, 18.92. **Brodhead:** W. M. S., 30c. **Clinton:** W. M. S., 45c. **Dongola:** S., 2. **East Troy:** S., 25c. **Edgerton:** W. M. S., 90c. **Elroy:** W. M. S., 60c. **Genoa Junction:** 2.50| **Oshkosh:** German, 5. **Racine:** Plymouth W. M. S., 60c. **Sparta:** W. M. S., 1.75. **Spring Valley:** S., 6. **Viola Lake:** S., 3.60. **Walworth:** W. M. S., 15c. **Waukesha:** S., 10; W. M. S., 90c. Total $53.92, of which $5.90 is received through W. H. M. U.

WYOMING—

Big Horn: 3. **Boulder:** 18c. **Buffalo:** C. & S., 5.55. **Cheyenne:** C. & W. M. S., 12.77; S., 13.15. **Dayton:** 2.50. **Federal:** 50c. **Green River:** 79c. **Lander:** S., 3.15. **Lusk:** C. & W. M. S., 6.68. **Node:** 50c. **Pinedale:** 58c. **Rock Springs:** C. & S., & C. E., 2.10. **Sheridan:** S., 10. **Shoshoni:** 2.50. **Superior:** 1.50. **Van Tassell:** 50c. **Wheatland:** C. & W. M. S., 11.35. Total $77.30, of which $23.15 is C. D. Coll'ns, and $30.80 received through W. H. M. U.

Total for the month $3,971.58, of which $644.07 is C. D. Coll'ns., and $744.30 received through W. H. M. U.

During the month the Society has aided 69 schools of which 11 were newly organized.